Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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Summer Camp Opens Sunday; Bingham Unit Donates $400

Ceremonies Scheduled For Saturday To Be Broadcast Over Radio Stations

The important news this week on the Local 12 Summer Camp is the official opening Sunday preceeded with dedication ceremonies on Saturday and a donation of $400 from the Bingham Stamping Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO.

The check for $400 was turned over to Howard Rediger camp fund director by Bill Weston, Unit chairman to help reach the total of $32,817.91. This was coupled with voluntary can collections in Toledo shops of $316.28.

Another CIO Unit, Brewery Drivers, Local 87, collected $29.05 in a can collection last week. Other donors contributing to make the weeks total of $785.33 were Clara Wade of Champion Spark Plug Unit, who gave $15 and Earl Norman, International Representative from Region 2-B a donation of $25.

Dedication Ceremonies

Dedication ceremonies at the camp on Saturday are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. The program will be broadcast and later a transcription of the program will be broadcast over radio station WABJ at 7 p. m. The Adrain, Mich. station can be dialed at 1500. The radio version of the ceremonies will be conducted by Larry Payne, program director of WABJ who will interview the top union officials present and camp personnel.

Public Is Invited

A transcription of the program will be broadcast over Toledo station WTOD on Monday at 7 p.m.

All union members and nonmembers are invited to the ceremonies at the camp and for an opportunity to view the expansion and improvements at the Sand Lake, Mich. camp.

Attention Boys And Girls

Accommodations for camping periods at the Local 12 Summer Camp are still available.

Any boy or girl, regardless, whether parents are union members or not, are welcome to spend either one week or more at Sand Lake, Mich. Under the new ruling its not compulsory to spend only two weeks at the camp. Due to request the periods are now for one week and may be extended up to six weeks if so desired.

Boys periods begin Sunday, June 12 and up to July 30. Girls periods will begin July 31 and up to Sept. 3.

The boys and girls attending the vacations camp will be interviewed for a radio program which will be broadcast over two radio stations.

The first program on the air will be Saturday, June, 18 at 8:45 a.m. over station WABJ in Adrian, Mich. A transcription of the show will be broadcast over station WTOD in Toledo on Monday at 7:15 p.m. the first being scheduled for June 20.

Blue Cross Enrollment End June 15

Special Headquarters In Lucas, Wood And Ottawa Counties

The Blue Cross special enrollment for Lucas, Wood and Ottawa counties ends Wednesday, June 15.

Farmers, self-employed and those working in small business establishments where there are four or less employed, are eligible to enroll in Blue Cross at this time. Persons who work where there are five or more employed, can apply for Blue Cross group protection at any time. The number required to form a group depends on the total number of employees.

Hospital sponsorship and service benefits are the two outstanding features of Blue Cross. Since Blue Cross benefits are in the form of paid-up hospital care, cooperation of the hospitals is essential. Hospital guarantee Blue Cross benefits. They receive payment directly from Blue Cross eliminating claimfiling by subscribers.

Special headquarters for the Lucas-Wood-Ottawa enrollment are located in Port Clinton at the Ohio Fuel Gas Company office, in charge of Robert Mason; in Bowling Green at the Equitable Savings and Loan Company, under the direction of Herbert R. Dorfmeyer; and in Toledo at the Ohio Fuel Gas Company office where Miss Kay Allam represents Blue Cross.

FEPC Meeting Monday, June 13

Wrong Date Announce Last Week In Journal

William Healey, chairman of the Fair Employment and Practices Committee, announced this week that the wrong date was given in announcing the FEPC meeting last week.

The group, composed of members of CIO shops, will meet Monday June 13. Last week's announcement had it scheduled for June 6.

Mr. Healey said that the meeting is open to all union members. The session will be held at Local 12 at 8 p.m.

Co-op Announces Purchase Of Huge West Toledo Site

Consumer-Owned Shopping Center Property Covers 40,000 Square Feet

Members of organized labor and other consumers interested in the low-cost shopping advantages afforded by warehouse shopping centers have received the answer to their Number One question of recent weeke — "Where's the first shopping center going to be, and when will it open?"

Approximately 200 feet west of Jackman Road an area of approximately 40,000 square feet has been purchased by the Toledo Consumers Cooperative. It consists of four separate pieces of property, which accounts for the lengthy negotiations involved in the transaction which extended over the past four months. On Sylvania Avenue the property carries a seventy-five foot frontage, and extends through to Tremainsville Road, where the frontage is 174 feet.

Architectural plans are in progress, and it is believed that the shopping center will be in operation before the end of summer, leaders of the Co-Op announced.

Will Handle 2800 Items

"We will handle approximately 2800 items, and the floor area will be pretty close to 13,000 feet," said Norman Snyder, Co-Op president. "Besides, our plans call for a filing station, and we've got plenty of room for parking facilities. We're proceding just as fast as we can, and we don't intend to stop at this first location, either," he added.

3 Point Program

Meetings of organized labor groups have been canvassed by speakers from the consumer organization with special emphasis being placed on the Co-Op's 3-point program, calling for:

1. A 10c per capita donation to the organizational fund.

2. Stock subscriptions by local unions on the basis of at least one dollar per member investment in preferred stock.

3. The setting up of organizational commitees by each local union, to contact prospective members of the Co-Op.

Credit unions have been active in supporting the Co-Op organizing campaign. Arrangements have been made to finance the $25 lifetime memberships one share of Class A Common Stock) through the various credit unions. The Co-Op has a credit union of its own for anyone who becomes a member of the organization, and many workers are joining both organizations—the Co-Op and the Co-Op Credit Union—at the same time.

Open To Anyone

The Co-Op is open to anyone who wishes to join it, although special efforts have been made to interest members of labor unions. The local office is located at 805 Adams street, Memorial Hall, and the Co-Op will be glad to send someone out to talk to those who are interested in learning about the organization. The phone number is FA 5181.

Give Check For $400 To Summer Camp Fund

(Union Journal Photo)

Bingham Stamping Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO voted to donate $400 to the Local 12 Summer Camp fund. Bill Weston is showing check to a group of workers a few minutes before presenting it to Howard Rediger, camp fund director. Left to right are Walter Miller, Angie Hill, Henry Purzynski, Bill Weston who is chairman of the Unit, John Preske, Billie Williams and Steve Blochowiak. Background is one of the huge presses at the stamping plant.

UAW Offers $200,000 Reward For Arrest of Reuther Assailants

Executive Board Adopts Resolution At Detroit Meeting Held June 6

The UAW-CIO International Executive Board announced today that the union will pay a reward of $200,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons in the shootings of Walter P. Reuther and Victor G. Reuther.

This offer, the union said, is in substitution for the offer made on April 21, 1948, in the case of the shooting of Walter Reuther.

The full text of the Board's resolution follows:

Resolution Submitted to the International Executive Board At Its Meeting at Detroit, Mich., June 6, 1949

RESOLVED: That the Union pay rewards for information in connection with the shootings of Walter P. Reuther and Victor Reuther and publish offers of such records in the following terms:

The UAW-CIO will pay $200,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who shot Walter P. Reuther on April 20, 1948 and Victor Reuther on May 24, 1949, or leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons for having procured, counselled, aided or abetted in either or both shootings.

Addition $5,000

In addition the UAW-CIO will pay $5,000 for information which leads to any person being held for trial after preliminary examination on a charge of complicity as principal or accessory in either shooting. The right to this reward or any part of it shall not depend on conviction.

Substitute Offer!

These offers are in substitution for the offer made on April 21, 1948 and are subject to the following conditions:

1. Not more than $150,000 will be paid any one person.

2. Not more than $100,000 which leads to the arrest and will be paid for information conviction of a person or persons as principals or accessories in connection with only one of the shootings.

3. If more than one person supplies the information leading to the conviction of one or more persons, the reward will be divided among them in proportion to the importance attached to the facts supplied. The order in which the information is received will not be controlling.

4. The information shall be given to the UAW-CIO, which in turn shall forward it to the proper law enforcement agencies.

5. Rewards will be paid without requiring the informant to disclose his identity if the procedure described in the next paragraph is followed.

6. Anyone having knowledge of these crimes may write the facts and in place of a signature write a number of six figures, copying the number below the "signature" number on the same page and tearing off the second number with a jagged edge. The duplicate number should be retained. If the information so provided entitles the sender to

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Local 12 Meeting Tonight At Hall

Important Business On Agenda Says Seren

Members of Local 12 UAW-CIO are reminded of the regular monthly meeting tonight (Friday June 10) at Local 12 Hall.

Howard Seren, president of the Local said that many important issues are on the agenda for discussion.

The meeting, to be held in Parlor A, is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Auto Workers To Get Benefits

CHICAGO (LPA) — Employees laid off at the Ford Chicago plant because of the recent strike of Ford workers in Dearborn, Mich. are eligible for unemployment compensation under a ruling made by an Illinois Labor Dep't deputy last week. The decision is hailed by the union because it may establish a precendent for similar disputes in other states. Ford had protested compensation payments to UAW members laid off because of parts shortages during the strike.

UPW Ready For A Fight

ESTES PARK, Colo. (LPA)—The United Packinghouse Workers-CIO, completely recovered from the ravages of last year's strike, is ready for another wage drive in the meat parking industry. The union's convention approved a campaign for higher hourly pay to offset reduced work schedules, as well as social security and anti-speed-up demands.

3 Union Officials Authorized To Accept Members In Co-op

Stock Purchase And Subscriptions Can Be Had From Seren, Gray And Murphy

Three Union officials are authorized to accept memberships and stock subscriptions in the Toledo Consumers Co-operative, Inc. it was announced by Martha Gosline Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Co-Op.

The three officers are Howard Seren, president of Local 12 UAW-CIO; Randolph Gray, financial secretary of Local 12 and Walter Murphy, adminstrative assistant to International UAW-CIO Vice President Richard Gosser. The officials can be contacted at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

Membership subscriptions (One Share of Class A Common Stock) cost $25 and give the member:

1. A lifetime membership in the Co-Op.
2. A voice and vote in Co-Op meetings.
3. The right to nominate and run for office.
4. Patronage Dividends — a share in the profits.

Preferred stock is $100 per share, and pays a 3% annual dividend from savings of the Co-Op.

Membership or stock subscriptions of the preferred type may be purchased from either the three union officers or by calling FA. 5181, LA. 9813 or KI. 9533.

In addition many shops Co-Op committees are functioning and arrangements can be made through the committees. Prospective members may join through credit unions, too, if so desired.

AN EDITORIAL

Records We Don't Need

ACCORDING TO LATEST official figures the number of unemployed workers in Toledo reached the new high of 17,000. And with the school season coming to an end, it is feared that this number will rise to the staggering figure of 20,000 within the next couple of weeks.

Certainly these are "records" we don't need. Unfortunately, however, there seems to be nothing in the offing that would indicate some concerted action on the part of anyone to provide jobs for these jobless thousands. On the contrary, every indication points to increased unemployment not only in Toledo and Ohio, but throughout the entire nation.

National CIO leaders, once again warning against this development, issued another statement pointing out that prices, profits and wages "must be brought in line" so as to increase the purchasing power of the working people. It is plain common sense that unless this is done a serious economic depression is inevitable. Business simply cannot hope to maintain the exorbitant prices and phenomonal profits of today.

How can people buy the things they need if they cannot afford it?

Burke Explains Bill He Introduced In House

Vets Training Registration Is Continued

Full And Part Time Classes Are Scheduled

With enrollments already far in excess of the 1948 total, registration for the Summer session of the Board of Education's veterans training program will be continued beyond the opening of the first classes June 13.

The large number of applicants for the free instruction for World War II veterans indicates that more than the anticipated number of classes will be formed by extending the registration period, A. C. Schrader, supervisor of veterans training, explained.

There were a total of 125 men enrolled in the 1948 summer session, while as of June 7, the enrolees for this year's course were 193, he said.

The 11-week summer session, with classes in Waite and Macomber Vocational high schools, is open without charge to veterans using their entitlement under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Non-veterans may enroll on payment of the same fees which the Veterans Administration specifies for ex G.I.'s.

Courses offered include auto mechanics, general tailoring, mechanical drafting, auto electrics, television, cabinet making, machine shop, auto body repair, practical accounting and office practice, electricity, welding and radio repair and television antennae installation.

Full-time and part time classes have been scheduled. Enrollments are being accepted at Macomber Vocational High School between 3 and 9 p.m. and at the Board's veterans training office, 1916½ Vermont Ave., from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

FEPC Billl Wins First Round

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A House Labor subcommitte last week voted approval of the fair employment practice bill. Both AFL and CIO witnesses had appeared in support of the measure at hearings conducted by subcommittee chairman Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D, NY).

Next hurdle for the anti-discrimination measure is the full Labor Committee. Its fate there depends upon how many northern Republicans are willing to join with the pro-labor Democratic bloc in supporting it. Prospects seem good that enough will.

Then the bill comes before the House Rules Committee, for assignment of final debate time. This committee is well stacked with southern Democratic opponents of FEPC and the GOP wheel horses most anxious to keep the Republican-Dixiecrat coalition in tact.

FEPC supporters point out that under the new House rules they can get the bill to the floor within three weeks if the Rules Committee tries to stall. They are hopeful of passage in the House this session, but concede that there is no chance of Senate action.

Nation's Loss

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Jim Crowism in the nation's capital was a big factor in the refusal by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, who negotiated the Palestine settlement for UN, of an appointment as Assistant Secretary of State. The post was the highest a Negro has ever been offered in the government.

Guild Hits Press Corruption

NEW YORK (LPA) — The union of working newspapermen — American Newspaper Guild-CIO—last week condemned the acceptance of state money by Illinois newspaper owners and executives under the Republican regime of Gov. Dwight Green. The American Newspaper Publishers' Ass'n is "investigating" the payments, but has refused to condemn the "sugaring" of the press.

Virginia Law Challenged

ROANOKE, Va. (LPA) — Constitutionality of Virginia's stiff anti-picketing law is to be contested. After an Int'l Ladies Garment Workers organizer was arrested for singing on the picket lines and calling a strikebreaker a scab, it was announced the case would be taken to the Supreme Court if necessary.

5 Main Diffirences Between Own And Thomas-Lesinski Bill

Keep 'Em Talking Principle Is Patterned On Toledo's LMC

WASHINGTON — Representative Thomas H. Burke, (D, Ohio.) who last week introduced in the House of Representatives a labor bill proposing a compulsory negotiating period in event of a national emergency arising out of a labor dispute, today explained the differences between the Thomas-Lesinski Bill and his own bill, H.R. 4811.

There are five main differences, he stated. (1) The Burke Bill spells out all sections instead of reenacting the Wagner Act by reference. (2) In so doing, the technical language is improved and brought up to date. (3) Board procedures are outlined in more detail. (4) The so-called "employes' freedom of speech" clause is included, without however, giving employers the Taft-Hartley exemption from rules of evidence. (5) The National Emergency section is completely new.

Compulsory Bargaining

Instead of the injunction, the Burke Bill proposes compulsory bargaining for a 60-day period under the National Emergency clause. When a work stoppage endangers the national safety or security, the President would, by proclamation, declare a national emergency and call upon management and labor to continue or resume work and operations for 60 days, or until the dispute is settled, whichever period is shorter.

During the 60 days, daily negotiating sessions are required under the proposed law and a

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Green Light

Action on Taft-Hartley repeal finally got under way again this week when the Truman administration pushed it to the top of the Senate calendar. Both AFL and CIO renewed pressure behind the bill sponsored by Sen. Elbert Thomas (above), Utah Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Labor Committee. (LPA)

Photo Contest Judges Named

Entry Blanks At Chest Office

Judges for the Red Feather Photographic Contest, sponsored by the Toledo Camera Club are being announced today, Rodney Vinson, president of the Club said. They are Charles Dowd of the Dowd Advertising Agency, Edward Wayes, Toledo Blade Picture Editor, and Fred Seidel of Seidel Farris Company.

The Red Feather Photo Contest is for the purpose of gathering interesting photographs of the 42 Health and Welfare agencies of the Community Chest to be used by them for various publicity purposes, Mr. Vinson pointed out. Prizes of $400 in U.S. Savings Bonds have been donated by the Rotary Club of Toledo.

The Camera Club is supervising the taking of pictures at some of the agencies, tho the public are invited to take pictures at any of the agencies whenever convenient.

Rules and entry blanks may be had at the Chest office or the following shops: Art's Camera Exchange, Baehren Studio, Boese Photo Service, Gross Photo Mart, The Snap Shops, and the Toledo Camera Shop.

The contest closes July 11th.

Relief Numbers Soar

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Even tho the year 1947-1948 was a "big income" year 3,500,00 persons received public assistance a record figure. The reason, according to Federal Security Administration is that food costs in 1948 were 114% above the 1935-39 base, and this is the largest item in poorer families' budgets.

Social Security Card Is Like An Insurance Policy

"Your social security account number is an insurance policy for you and your family," said Wayne W. Putnam, Manager of the Toledo office of the Social Security Administration. "Use it properly. Be sure your employer has your correct social security account number on his records. This will enable him to report your earnings to your social security account. It is on the basis of wages shown on that account that benefits may be paid you and your family later on in life."

It is your duty to show your social security card to your employer. Don't rely on a number in your head or one copies on a piece of paper—use your card. In this way you can be sure your employer has your correct name and social security account number.

To be sure you have received credit for all your wages write to the Social Security Administration office at 515 Madison Avenue, Toledo, for Form OAR-7004. The telephone number is MAin 3248.

DP Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Some of the restrictions imposed by the Republican 80th Congress on the entrance of displaced persons into the US would be lifted by the revised DP bill passed by the House last week. Senate action on the bill is not expected this session, however.

Divided Senate Begins Taft-Hartley Debate

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A confused and divided Senate begins debate this week on the bill to repeal the notorious Taft-Hartley law.

Last Friday a closed caucus of Democratic Senators failed to reach agreement on exactly what amendments to the Thomas-Lesinski bill — the measure AFL, CIO and President Truman have been supporting — will be necessary to secure its passage.

A hard core of Dixiecrats were unwilling to cooperate with their Democratic colleagues in trying to work out a bill substantially honoring the party's campaign pledge to repeal the anti-union law. And the pro-labor Democrats were divided somewhat among themselves as to exactly what amendments they would support.

Sentiments has crystallized, however, in support of five amendments to the Thomas-Lesinski bill. They would:

1. Require unions to file financial statements with the federal government.

2. Guarantee free speech to both workers and employers.

3. Require both unions and employers to bargain in good faith.

4. Insist upon filing of non-Communist affidavits by both union officials and employers.

5. Provide for 90-day presidential plant seizure orders if negotiations broke down and a strike loomed which threatened the public health or safety.

The last of these is the most controversial. Several different versions of it are being discussed by the Senators. One would provides for the President's calling upon both sides of a dispute to continue negotiations for 90 days after the issuance of his request. Plant seizure could be invoked at any time during that period that conversation broke off, and would run another 90 days.

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In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake will open for its third season on June 12th. Opening ceremonies will be held the day before on Saturday, June 11th. If you cannot attend the camp opening, before the summer is over at least drive up to the camp for a visit on a nice Sunday. Without being egotistic, we think your visit will find one of the finest childrens summer camps in this part of the country. All of this has been accomplished in a little over two years.

For quite a while, off and on, before the camp was opened in 1947, I had heard Brother Gosser, our Camp President, talk about a summer camp for boys and girls. When I look back over the short years, it hardly seems possible we could do all the things we have accomplished. Some, who did not like us, intimated we kere building a camp on a dry lake but swimming has been going on for two years and I am confident it was water the children swam in. The dry lake myth has gone the way of most bad rumors, they are soon forgotten because they are not based on facts.

The camp has 22 cabins and 3 wigwams. The cabins are not cabins in the real sense of the word but this name is used in camping parlance They are open air, screened-in buildings, giving maximum fresh air to the kids. So far as we are able to learn the 3 wigwams are unique. Brother Gosser figured them out and Andy Skalski our Boss carpenter added a few touches and we had our wigwams. The cabins hold 9 campers and 1 counsellor, the wigwams will house 11 campers and 1 counsellor. The whole camp has a capacity of 225 children.

The water front is a good water front except it could be a little deeper at the farthest end. The dock that serves the swimming area is T shaped and is 180 ft. long, the top of the T is 110 ft. in length. The whole dock is made in sections and can be taken up and replaced each year. People ask about the fishing in Sand Lake. Sometimes it is good and sometimes it is bad but it's lots of fun. Thats fishing.

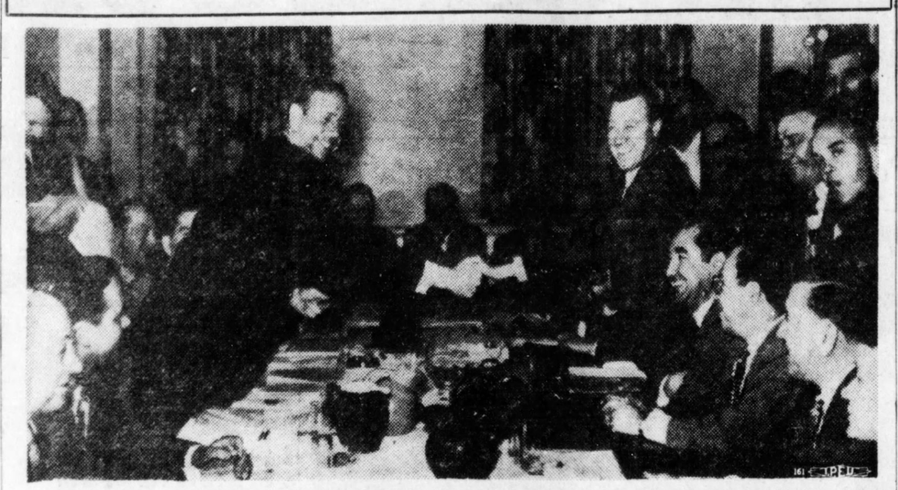
The camp is approximately 50 miles from Toledo and can be driven safely in an hour and 15 to 20 minutes. We have route maps at Local 12 Stewards and Committeemen window. If you want a map send a post card to Local 12 Summer Camp and we will be glad to send you one.

We have a very presentable hospital which is open day and night to handle emergencies. Dr. Miller, of Adrian, services and inspects the hospital as well as the camp each week. He also inspects the kitchen and dining room to see that everything is in a sanitary condition. He is especially interested in the cleanliness of the silverware dishes. The hospital has a nurse on duty at all times.

It is hardly fair to expect one to tell all about the camp in a small colmn. But I hope I have told you enough to arouse your curiosity so you will visit the camp before the season is over if you cannot be there opening day.

While writing this piece we had a phone call from a worker, who on the advice of his physician, want to send their daughter to camp all summer during the time set apart for the girls. The child needs the sunshine and play. This is one example, among many, of the work that is carried on at Local 12 Summer Camp.

Where Are Those Smiles Now?



The friendly handshake and good humor of John Bugas (left), director of Ford industrial relations, and Walter Reuther, president of United Auto Workers-CIO, when a speedup strike was settled at the Ford Rouge plant last week, were soon past history as the union and company settled down to negotiations for a new contract. The present Ford contract, covering 106,000 production workers thruout the country, expires July 15. UAW is seeking a $100-a-month pension plan, health insurance, and a wage increase. (LPA)

Unions Call Health Insurance Keystone Of Security Program

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Despite some vigorous dissents voiced from the dais by Senator Robert A. Taft (R, Ohio), spokesmen for AFL and CIO last week presented their views on the urgent need for a national health insurance program before a Senate Labor Subcommittee.

CIO Secretary-treasurer James Carey, accompanied by a CIO member from Camden, Nelson Cruickshank, director of social insurance activities for the AFL, testified. Both men supported the administration bill, S. 1679, which Cruickshank explained "is based on the principle that people should pay their way in proportion to their means, in this case by small regular payments into the insurance fund, and should therefore have needed medical services as a right not as a government charity."

"Our aim," Carey said, "is to supplant second-rate and second-hand medical care which is the lot of millions of Americans, if they get any at all."

Both union men attacked the Taft and Hill substitutes for the health insurance program. Both bills, said Carey, "fail to meet the needs of the self-supporting majority in the middle income group. Any measure that emphasizes help on a charity basis is a step backward. People should not be required to prove that their incomes are low or that they have no resources. It is bad enough to be poor without having to prove it, and without having investigators snoop around to see that you have not lied."

The Hill and Taft bills, Cruickshank pointed out, would require a person who wants to establish eligibility for help in paying medical bills or insurance premiums "to be certified as needy after investigation of his finances. This is rejugnant to the American working people and will never be accepted by them as a substitute for health insurance."

Mrs. Anna Hilton of Camden, N.J., told the committee "what a serious illness has done to my family—to its savings, to its living standards, to its self-respect, and to its plans for the future."

Her husband, August Hilton, worked for 10 years in the shipyards for about $75 a week, until last July when he was stricken with a ruptured appendix, then with generalized peritonitis. He was in the hospital for a month, came home for a few days, went back to the hospital for another seven months, and has been in bed at home for the past two months. "The doctor says his condition is grave and the chances of recovery are slim."

The family was covered with Blue Cross hospital insurance, but this only covered the first month's hospitalization and nothing for medical expenses or medicines. The cost to date of the illness, Mrs. Hilton told the Senators, has been $5278.90. Of this, Blue Cross paid $648.45, or about one-eight. They used $1000 saving and "practically every cent of our family incomes." They still owe $1692 to the hospital, which they're paying off at $5 a week.

"Because of my personal and family experience," she asserted, "I certainly hope this committee will give serious consideration to the passage of the national health insurance bill as recommended by President Truman. From my own experience, I know voluntary Blue Cross plans are utterly inadequate to do the job. And I am certainly opposed to any pauper's test for receipt, of medical care. We should get it as a right—thru payroll taxes for health insurance, just like old age social security."

UAW Offers Reward

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any part of the reward the number will be widely published by the UAW-CIO and the reward will be paid upon presentation of the duplicate number on the paper torn from the letter. All such letters must be addressed:

**Post Office Box 1714,
Detroit 31, Michigan**

7. A Citizens Committee will make all rewards under this offer and will be the sole judge of all claims.

The members of the Committee are:

Ira W. Jane, Circuit Court Judge
George Edwards, President of the Common Council of Detroit
Father Raymond J. Clancy, Director of Social Action, Archidocess of Detroit
Rabbi Morris Adler, Temple Shaarey Zedek
Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, Pastor of Central Methodist Church.

TJC To Select Toledo Fathers

Nominations Now Being Accepted

Plans are complete for the annual celebration of Father's Day in Toledo on June 19th, by the Toledo Junior Chamber of Commerce. This annual celebration has been sponsored for many years in the past by the Toledo Junior Chamber of Commerce. Last year, approximately five thousand citizens of the city participated in the annual picnic and party held at Walbridge Park in celebration of Father's Day. An essay contest is being sponsored to help make the youth of Toledo more conscious of the part their fathers play in their lives and of the respect that is due their fathers. Last year, Mr. Joel McCreary, 4109 Thornton Street, was chosen Toledo's Typical Father in 1948.

In addition the Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced that this year they are going to select the Oldest Father in Toledo for the year 1949 and Toledo's Newest Father, who will be chosen from hospital records available after 12:01 a.m., Sunday, June 19th.

To nominate a person as Toledo's Oldest Father all that is necessary is a post card or letter, addressed to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, 218 Huron St., Toledo 4, stating the name, address, and age of the father being nominated, and also, the name and address of the writer of the card or letter.

Big Brewers In The Chips

NEW YORK (LPA) — The nation's big brewers aren't suffering any from this spring's falling off in business. Figures released this week show that the four biggest beer producers' earnings are 62 to 138% above the first quarter of 1949.

Tightening consumer purchasing, in fact, has helped the vat masters. Consumption of "hard liquor" has fallen off, and the faithful beer drinkers are doing more of their guzzling at home, less in bars than a year ago. This gives an advantage over the local breweries, most of whose business comes from bars and restaurants.

AFL To Ask Investigation

NEW YORK (LPA) — Leaving for the Geneva meeting of the Int'l Labor Organization, George P. Delaney, AFL international director, disclosed that he'll ask ILO to investigate slave labor in Soviet Russia. ILO Director David Morse, on the eve of the meeting, declared that the United Nations agency is now ready to be of greater practical help to member nations.

Rep. Burke Explains Bill

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fine of $5,000 or imprisonment is provided, should either party refuse to bargain or show evidence of not bargaining in good faith.

A mediator or panel of mediators, appointed by the Secretary of Labor, would attend all bargaining sessions and report to the President whenever either party ceased to bargain in good faith or refused to bargain at all. A report also would be made to the President at the end of the 60-day period, or as soon as an agreement were reached.

The 60-day period is not a "cooling off" period, Mr. Burke explained, because the nature of the whole emergency dispute clause assures the workers that something is being done directly on their case.

"Keep 'Em Talking"

The President may make reports of the mediators public and may, if no settlement is reached at the end of 60 days, make a report, with recommendations for action, to Congress.

The "keep 'em talking" principle on which the proposed National Emergency clause is based is similar to that of Toledo's Labor-Management-Citizens Committee. Although the Toledo Plan provides voluntary negotiations and arbitration of differences, its "keep 'em talking" principle has cut work stoppages and man-day losses sharply in the Ohio city, Mr. Burke reported.

No Stalling

"I have come to the conclusion," Mr. Burke continued, "that no matter how great the emergency, the government has no justification for throwing its weight and power in on the side of either disputant. The injunction presupposes that the union is at fault and seizure presupposes management guilt. Where honest differences of opinion exist, continued negotiations eventually will effect a peaceful settlement and if either side of the bargaining table is stalling, the presence of an impartial third party should deter such tactics."

If Congress insists that government take sides, before a thorough investigation of a labor dispute, Mr. Burke declared, he will urge that it be authorized to take the side of labor and invoke seizure rather than the injunction. Government has more justification for throwing its weight on the side of labor, he asserted, because labor represents a greater number of persons and is in the weaker position at the bargaining table.

Low-Rent Housing Bill Still Blocked

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The anti-public housing men on the House Rules Committee succeeded in bottling up the bill approved by the Banking Committee for another week, which probably means that it won't reach the House floor until the end of June.

Last week's delay resulted when Rep. Christian Herter (R. Mass.)) asked the committee to delay action until the Budget Bureau could produce figures showing the possible cost of the program, intended to finance building of 1,050,00 units of low-rent housing and to aid cities in slum clearance and redevelopment plans.

House Banking Committee Chairman Brent Spence (D., Ky.) finally filed last week his notice that, if the Rules Committee continues to hold up the measure, he will call it up on the House floor the last Monday in June. It already has passed the Senate, 57 to 13.

Meanwhile, suport continued to grow in the House for quick action on a "middle income" housing bill, intended to encourage genuine co-ops and mutual housing organizations to build apartments and homes to meet the needs of the families earning $2500 to $4000.

Rout Russians Berlin Workers

NEW YORK (LPA)—The resolve of Berlin transport workers to win a living wage last week stood up against the attempts of Russian authorities in Berlin, and their Communist strikebreakers, to beat the transport workers into submission.

Divided Senate Begins T-H Debate

Continued from Page 1

Some Senators are willing to permit the courts a free range in providing compensation to owners for government use of commandeered plants. Others insist upon assurances that no net profit will accrue to corporations while their facilities are in government hands.

The AFL has declared its willingness to accept the above amendments, save the stipulation that either party to a dispute must bargain on the others' request. The AFL acceptance of the plant seizure plan presumed a 30-day, not a 90-day period.

CIO has issued no statement comparable to the AFL's, but is believed to have adopted approximately the same position, and is demanding that employers whose plants have to be seized make no profits during the period of government operation.

The United Mine Workers, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the United Electrical Workers-CIO, on the other hand, have all announced their opposition to any form of plant seizure, which they claim, would often have the same effect as an injunction.

Most pro-union legislators, and the bulk of AFL and CIO legislative representatives maintain that if plant seizure isn't in the bill, continuation of the Taft-Hartley injunctions is certain.

A printed version of these amendments is circulating under the names of several Democratic members of the Senate Labor Committee, plus Republican liberals Wayne Morse (Ore.) and George Aiken (Vt.).

Morse was out of town at the end of last week. Aiken said that he'd support these amendments, and perhaps several more. He said that any sound labor bill would have to be "bipartisan," adding that the original Thomas-Lesinski bill "doesn't" have a prayer."

Over on the House side of the Capitol Labor Committee members are struggling with the same questions. In addition to the two principal approaches to the "national emergency strike" issue — injunction and plant seizures — two other solutions are before the House committeemen.

One, introduced by Rep. Thomas Burke (D, Ohio), provides for a compulsory mediation period in vital disputes. The other, urged by Rep. Andrew Jacobs (D, Ind.), says that all contracts covering virtually an entire industry must contain a clause for operation of a fraction of the plants in the event of a strike.

Meanwhile, Senator Robert A. Taft (R, Ohio) and his Dixiegop colleagues on both sides of the Hill are sticking to their plans to introduce anti-union amendments that will "retain Taft-Hartley principles."

A Message To The Skilled Trades

"Do not get caught in the middle of the stream without a paddle." As your reporter found in Detroit just last Saturday, a skilled man who worked at the trade for 30 years, now finds himself without a job. But has a job available Monday morning, at another plant, if he can produce a journeymans card. However, not having a card, and it is imposibe to establish proof of being a journeyman in so short a period, therefor the job will be filled by a man that has been certified by the skilled trades council.

Another man moved from Detroit to Ypsilanti, and is employed there. However in 1946 this man made application and was certified as a journeyman, but neglected to have his picture taken for the journeymans card, this neglect now causes some hardship on the applicant, to prove at Ypsilanti that he is a certified skilled trades man.

Now is the time to make preparation. The premium is just one Five Dollars for a permanent card which insures against suc hmisfortune as these men have encountered.

Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council, Region 2-B
Frank Johnson, Pres.
Albert Scheinder, Secy.

New Hope Seen In War Against Polio

The conquest of infantile paralysis is now within sight, Alton L. Blakeslee, noted science writer, predicts in a pamphlet published by the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., of New York.

"No one can predict just when the victory will come, or in what way," he adds, "medical science is making such progress that there is real cause for optimism."

Such striking progress has been made in treatment during the past ten years that only about 15 to 25 per cent of polio victims are now "left more or less severely handicapped . . . forty to 60 per cent of the children or adults who get the illness in recognizable form will recover completely, or almost completely, without any visible evidence of paralysis."

Scientific study of means for preventing the disease has been slower, Mr. Blakeslee admits in the 20-cent pamphlet POLIO CAN BE CONQUERED, but he lists a number of recent developments that appear to carry great promise. Monkeys have been inoculated against polio safely and effectively, he points out. Unfortunately, the vaccine does not protect the monkeys against all strains of the virus and thus could not offer satisfactory protection for humans.

Top scientists are cited as believing that a safe vaccine for humans will someday be found. The recent success of scientists in almost completely purifying one kind of polio virus should hasten this day, Mr. Blakeslee declares.

"Drugs and other chemicals have been found," he reveals, which "protect mice against viruses like the polio virus, or which help the mice recover when they are given the viruses." So far, however, none has been used successfully on humans.

Although little is known about the way in which polio spreads, the pamphlet carries a number of tips for parents in the event that infantile paralysis breaks out in epidemic form in their neighborhood. Parents are urged to:

1. Watch for the symptoms that may be weathervanes of polio: a tired feeling, headache, nausea, upset stomach, pains or stiffness in the muscles, or a fever. A big part of the victory in polio is immediate rest and immediate treatment.

2. Avoid crowds. There is no way of telling who has the virus, who is becoming sick, or who is a healthy, unaffected carrier.

3. Keep children from becoming overtired or chilled.

4. Do not let children swim in polluted waters. Attacks of polio have followed after such experiences.

5. Keep clean. Make sure that children wash their hands before eating.

6. Keep garbage covered and screen the house against flies.

POLIO CAN BE CONQUERED, by Alton Lee Blakeslee, is Pamphlet No. 150 in the series of brief, popular, 20-cent pamphlets issued by the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., a non-profit, educational organization at 22 East 38th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

Independent Paper Saved

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The town of Flora, Ill., population 6000, will still have a bi-weekly paper free of business domination, as a result of the action of President Dan Tracy of Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL. The international has offered to loan money with no strings attached to Charles Crowder and the Flora Sentinel, which was almost bought out secretly by anti-union businessmen in the community.

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Blue Cross, the working man's best friend, is a non-profit community service giving you the most protection at the very lowest possible cost.

Ordinarily Blue Cross protection is offered exclusively to employee groups where there are five or more persons employed. In answer to many requests, this special enrollment enables self-employed persons, such as carpenters, plasterers, painters, electricians, farmers and those working in small business establishments where there are less than five people employed, to get Blue Cross hospitalization for their families. Tell your friends and neighbors about this enrollment. It ends Wednesday.

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SPECIAL ENROLLMENT

	Ward	Semi-Private
One Person	$1.05	$1.35
(No maternity benefits) Man and Wife	2.10	2.75
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Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

CONGRATULATIONS to Irene E. who celebrated her birthday this last week.

Norbert and Ted were the lucky ones, they attended the auto races at Indianapolis. They left Sunday night and were among the first ones at the gate to enter.

Lena and Johnny spent Decoration day at Jackson, Mich.

Father and Son reported they left "Old Fighter" go but they brought back 250 perch. The fishing at Port Huron was very good. Both men reported having had a wonderful time.

Harriet became an aunt again on May 26. A baby girl, christened on Sunday, June 5. They named it Joann Marie.

Kenny, timekeeper, visited the Sillica Caverns, Bellevue, O. on Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curtis and Chuck, foreman on day shift, spent the holiday weekend visiting Nashville, Tenn. While there they visited the "Grand Old Oprey" and reported having had a wonderfull time.

Bill Osterhout celebrated the birth of his second son on Saturday, May 28. Congratulations to Bill and wife.

Harley Wilson, on the millright gang, has started a new busines on the side. He painted Chuck's foreman, '46 Ford a lovely shade of grey. Did a swell job too.

It is nice to welcome John Sutkus back after a serious operation.

Olive's sister-in-law gave birth to a boy on Decoration Day. It was born by Caesarian section. Mother and child are doing fairly well.

The girls on third shift gave a baby shower on Rose. She received some lovely gifts.

Butch's new grandchild was christened at St. Adalbert's Sunday. They named it, Julia Ann.

What ladies man in the press room, had a haircut and shampoo.

Gertie I broski gave birth to a baby girl on May 26. Mother and daughter are doing well.

Butch, you had better be carefull, Marie Wozniak watches you cruising around on the river in your son's motor boat.

Casper, on the second shift, went fishing to Port Clinton on the holiday. He reported catching 59 bullheads.

Harriet, in the brazing room, went fishing at Oak Harbor and caught 6 fish, in a very short time.

Congratulations to Hattie who celebrated her 26th wedding anniversary on May 29. Among the 17 guests were Bertha and Bill Oats.

Donna, Shorty, Lillian, Sheila I., Evelyn and Mary J. visited the Ohio State Penn in Columbus after the bowling tournament. They made a grand tour seeing the death house and the chair.

Bonnie, how about putting some of those pictures you took in Columbus, on the bulletin board.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Lloyd Thomas, whose father died in Whitehouse. He was buried in Freeport, Ohio.

Steve C. and family attended the ball game in Cleveland on Decoration Day. The game was between Cleveland and St. Louis. Cleveland won the game.

Blue, from the brazer room on the second shift, is still confined to Robinwood Hospital. How about some visitors or cards.

Jerry Rose was married at Angola, Ind. on Saturday, June 4th. Jerry's sister and Bert were the onl yattendants. Congratulations Jerry.

Rose Paradowski left Friday on a maternity leave. She will knit small garments for Junior.

We see Blondie is back on days, guess she done give up the kitchen.

Peggy's missed when she is absent, she is such a wonderfull person. We are all very glad her husband is much better.

Helen has her new teeth and is doing very well You look very nice, Helen

Big Helen and Little Helen, mother and daughter, are quite a team at Shuffleboard playing.

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LADIES—LAUNDRY—GENTS
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National Supply Unit News

By Harmon Lee

WHAT THIS country needs is not a good five cent cigar, but some more foremen like Rudolph and Wrayton. Last week they went together and bought all the men in their dept. ice cream bars. The boys really appreciated this.

FELIX SEKLUSKI is in the hospital for an operation and won't be back for at least 2 months. A visit from the bays in the plant will be appreciated.

DEPT. 51, second shift, is wondering if Eddie Urban can out talk Steve Vignovich or vice versa.

JOHN COURTRIGHT, assembly, second shift, is the proud papa of a new baby boy Congratulations to you and your wife oJhnnie. Dont forget the cigars.

Does anyone have any idea that they think will better the contract? If so, write them down and give them to your contract chairman, Ed Birtwistle, or anyone on the executive committee.

CONGRATULATIONS to Sam Greco, Dept. 52, who celebrated his 49th birthday June 3rd.

WESLEY HARRIS, Jr. is back to work again after a long siege of illness.

DOES ANLONE want any free instructions on free parking at the plant? If so see Robert Taylor, Dept. 52 days.

GUESS WHO?

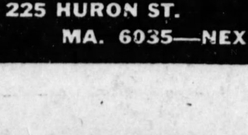
I am so round, so firm and so
firmly packed,
I give all the blue coats a slap
on the back.
Two jobs I will gladly do,
If properly asked by the
chosen few.
But "Uncle Remus" blew his
top,
And my two job venture became a total flop.

AS THIS ARTICLE goes to print the noonday softball team has reached the top spot in the league by downing the Plaskon Unit 8 to 6 and trouncing Auto-Lite B, 12 to 6. June 7th they played a game with a team from the City Police Dept.

WE HEAR Slicker Sullivan was fishing at Sterling Park last week. At the end of the day he counted his catch and found he had exactly one (sucker). It held the pole all day long. We know that you have a good line Slicker, but that kind of a line won't catch fish.

THE FUED is on again between those two Mountain Williams of Dept. 54, since Smokey Stevens took Art Wises' sitting down job away from him.

THE NEWS has been a little slow getting to your reporter, so if you have any news please bring it to me in Dept. 52 second shift, or write it down and give it to one of hte committeemen who will see that it gets to me.



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Pleads For Health Insurance

Mrs. Anna Hilton (third from left) tells her son and daughter and her husband, August Hilton, of how she appeared with CIO Secretary-treasurer James Carey before a Senate committee to ask prompt passage of the national health insurance bill. Since her husband was stricken with generalized peritonitis nearly a year ago, it has cost the family $5,278.90, of which their Blue Cross insurance covered only $648.45. (LPA)

Sparklets—Champion Unit

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

UNION OFFICE
1st SHIFT

Congratulations to the four winning candidates, Kenngott, Fialkowski, Andrews and Grup, who were elected to represent the Champion Unit at the International Convention in Milwaukee. We are sure they will give the Champion Unit good representation.

DEPT. H
1st SHIFT

Art Decker loves to watch a circus and a few months ago a train-load of circus equipment went past the shop, but it was too fast for Art to appreciate. He should feel a lot better now, one train stopped near the shop and stayed for about 20 minutes. The train had stopped right where Art was working. He seemed to be straining his eyes on the last car of the train. We wonder what was so interesting?

What does Art Decker know about Dale Irwin that is so secret that he (Dale) treats Art so nice?

We hear that Clem Jones is getting "bass-itis." A trip into Michigan is the only cure for this summer complaint and "Blondie" and Clem are going to take the cure in July.

DEPT. A
1st SHIFT

There's a father and son combination in Dept. A that is doing a fine job of running 3 automatics. We are not complaining, it's the way it should be handled throughout the department.

John Fleckner throws a "boomerang" ball—you don't need a catcher, it circles the batter and comes back to the pitcher. (Brubaker, look up this pitcher, he is just what you need).

The baseball team has asked for neatsfoot and as a little added something, Mum, Cologne and sun-tan oil. It seems the only possible advantage would be to give the team a new odor. (Brubaker and the team, don't take this too seriously, you are bound to get razzed when you don't win).

DEPT. AA
1st SHIFT

What two Brass operators are good friends again after being at odds for so long?

DEPT. D
1st SHIFT

Kathleen Smith and Mabel McDowell celebrated their 16th year at the Champion on June 5th. Mabel said that she has never been late in all these years. Congratulations to both of you girls.

Congratulations to the girl's bowling teams that went to Columbus for the W.I.B.C. Bowling Tournament.

May 31st was the birthday of the future Commander of the Tony Wroblewski Post 18, Walter Geremski. Floyd Wackowiak's Recording Orchestra played for him during the celebration and a good time was had by all, even Walter, who came in to work late the next day.

Ex-CHAMPION BASEBALL PLAYER?

The writer is wondering what happened to the Champion baseball team we had last year. He hears that they are playing for the V.F.W. 3338 who incidentally, beat Champion badly. (Note to the present ball players from the secretary—if you know who wrote this choice item, ask him how many hits he got and how long he played in the game).

DEPT. I
1st SHIFT

Who is the foreman in this department that got the write-up about getting his hands dirty when he was in Dept. H about a month ago? Now he is getting his hands dirty loading the trucks with brass and steel. Mr. (Waters the 2nd) why don't you get a stop watch so you can do a better job of timing the brass job. Don't forget, it wasn't so long ago that you were one of us.

DEPT. D
JOE EMCH
1st SHIFT

What gap-setter in D must bring a cane to work? Maybe the sudden change in the work the millwrights are doing with the welders and cutting torch has blinded him. Why not do that kind of work on Saturday so as not to hurt the people's eyes?

ENG. PROD.
1st SHIFT

Oh, my aching back. That new Chevrolet has not got you down, has it Jimmy H.? Here is some good advice, buy a Studebaker, ask Joe Emch. (Secretary's note—Jim, you can find Joe any night under the transmission of his car (?).

DEPT. L
1st SHIFT

Advice to Val Chiaverini, take Walter Graff as your partner, we hear he is practicing a bit so that he may become as good as you are on the links. We hear that Gus Schumaker is just holding back on his golf just to give Val a chance to look good and then he is going out to beat him. (Give me a drag on that before you throw it away, Gus).

DEPT. D
1st SHIFT

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Sobczak who both celebrated their wedding anniversaries on May 30th. We especially commend the two ladies who have "put up" with Clem and Harold all these years.

Harold Hoover's dog is to be congratulated, she became a mother last week. Harold would like to know if any of the members would like to own a Spitz-Toy Collie dog. Please place your orders early, first come, first served. This breed is an exclusive one, native only to Sylvania, Ohio.

DEPT. G
1st SHIFT

Al Noller is in the hospital and the fellows of G are hoping he will be back soon to argue with Stutz. It seems as though Mr. Stutz does not have a thing to do since Al is off work.

DEPT. D
1st SHIFT

June 10 . . . Buck, Jr. Watch this column. It won't be long now We hear via the grape (juice) vine that Brother Potts, gap-setter, drank one bottle of beer and passed out. It took all of the other fellows to revive him. His buddie Leo Czerniakowski, of Dept. K bought a case of beer and when he brought it home he missed the step and fell down and skinned his nose. That name in full is Leo "Camel" Czerniakowski. "Camel" and Potts will have a contest to see who can drink the most beer. The promoter of this contest is placing his money on "Camel." (Sec'y's note: It sounds like a frame up to us and that one bottle of beer would last them for several contests.)

UNION OFFICE
1st SHIFT

Thanks to Mary Ann Sobieszczanski for her help on getting the news in this week. Mary Ann works in Dept. D 1st shift.

ROBT. SMITH
DEPT. E-2

Welcome back to Dept. E. Gertrude Kuron. It brings back old times to see your smiling face among those on the stud lines. Just keep that smile on your face, Kid! We're glad to see you back.

Say, what's that pile of junk, or is it junk, out in the parking lot on 2nd shift? This reporter decided to investigate what lomed up ahead of him when driving out of the lot. Lo and behold! When I got close to it, what loomed up ahead of me but "Colonel" Tarver setting in the middle of the heap. He was waiting to drive thatModel A Ford of his home. The mystery was finally solved, no junk pile at all, only the Colonel and his Ford. It's O. K., Colonel, as long as it runs it's equal to Young's heap.

If anyone is interested in getting chairs repaired, just inquire around Dept. E 2nd shift. Maybe you will find a couple of fellas repairing the office chairs. One of them might help you fix your chair. How about it, Felals, is it to be or not to be? You can't get a raise that way. (Raise in money, that is). Think it over, Fellas.

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Wanted— 200 Salesmen

The Co-op has the names, addresses and telephone numbers of patrons from two Co-Op Fairs, people who are waiting to be called upon to join the organization.

A volunteer committee of 200 men and women must be recruited to do the job quickly. If you are willing to call on just five persons in your neighborhood — people who bought Co-Op merchandise and said they were interested in joining the organization — please notify the Co-Op office secretary, Mrs. Margaret Carstensen, between the hours of 9:30 and 5:30, Monday through Friday, or on Saturdays before 1:00 P. M. by calling FA 5181.

The names of all volunteer organizers—the people who are REALLY helping the Co-Op — will be published in the Toledo Union Journal.

How about it? The quicker we contact these neighbors of yours ,the sooner will a Co-Op shopping center open in YOUR neighborhood!

Elderly Couple's Budget In City Is $1,655 A Year

WASHINGTON (LPA) — It would take a pension of at least $138 a month to allow an elderly couple, in any of the 13 big cities studied by the Federal Security Agency, to live at the minimum standards "to insure health, decent living and normal participation in community life."

That's the conclusion of an FSA study which shows that it would take $1830 in the nation's capital, $1720 in Chicago or Detroit, $1780 in New York, and $1710 in San Francisco. Average cost of the minimum budget in the 13 states is $1655, companred with $1385 three years ago.

Meanwhile, old age pension payments under the federal social security law remain the same as they were when the law was first enacted more than 10 years ago, with some of the difference made up of public assistance payments.

Carey Tells Taft To Probe Fishbein

WASHINGTON (LPA) — If your'e looking for dictators to investigate, CIO Secretary-treasurer James Carey told Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) at Senate hearings on health bills, "you ought to go after that great labor leader Fishbein." Dr. Morris Fishbein is editor of the lucrative and powerful American Medical Ass'n Journal, and an outspoken foe of health insurance.

Referring to the AMA's assessment of $25 a member to block health insurance, Carey laughingly told Taft, "if Petrillo or John L. Lewis assessed their members $25 each, you'd hear a lot of noise in the halls of Congress." Taft didn't commit himself on whether his Taft-Hartley principles carried over from labor unions to doctors' unions.

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Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
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Opposite Flower Hospital

Summer's
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425-427 Superior St.

Airway Airings

By Herb Bick

WELL IT IS about time that your news hound gets back into the swing of writing. Of course with this credit union that he is trying to get moving, he had to neglect his news, so in the future I hope to have it in every week. So if this week the items seem a little stale please overlook it.

This is a belated birthday greeting to Hazel Boyd of Dept. 13, her happy day was May 24th. Happy birthday to you Hazel.

Of course you know that Jim Dennis of Dept. 10 is back on the job also Violet Herbst of Dept. 13. It sure is nice to have them back and in the future please watch your health or we might be sending you flowers instead of good wishes.

This is a good one for Alice Davis of Dept. 14. Some one tell her the difference between a double boiler and a boiler maker. Of course a double boiler could be a cooking utensil, but a boiler maker is a shot with a beer, see the difference Alice.

This little item happened a couple of weeks ago but it still seems like news to me. Mildred Osburn and Pearl Mulligan were running a race to see who was to be grandmother first, of course Mildred won on the 24th of May. Congratulations to the both of you.

Well those point boys were at it again. It's getting to be quite a problem to figure out who is ahead. So far we think Frank Grochowski is in the lead but let a few days go by and maybe Carl will take the lead, so we'll let it ride for a week and then see the results.

The treasurer of the credit union would appreciate it very much if the people who have signed up would come to the union desk during lunch period time on Monday and Wednesday or leave it with Herm Bick in Dept. II, he is the treasurer. This will help you and also him. Thank you.

Well the week-end must've been too much for Jack Burtscher Jr. and Helen May Tunks. They both went home last Monday morning.

It seems that Virg Skunda is trying to wall paper her home with those little yellow tickets the police department puts out. Last week she received another one. So if any of you have one you don't want tell Virg about it. We're only kidding, Virg.

J of C In A Dither Over ECA Labor Appointments

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The August Journal of Commerce, one of big business' favorite newspapers, is all up in the air over the appointment ow two trade unionists as the air over the appointment of two trade unionists as Europe.

Without giving any evidence or names the J of C asserts that members of the mission staffs in Norway and Sweden will resign in protest against having to work under trade unionists. That there will be some resignations among businessmen on ECA jobs in Europe is certain. Many of them have stipulated when they took the government assignments that they'd only serve for one year.

Within the past month John Gross, an AFL man, and Michael Harris, a CIO official, were appointed to head the ECA missions in Norway and Sweden. Gross had been labor adviser to the Norwegian mission, and Harris the labor man in the French mission.

Published statements of officials of the Norwegian government hailing Gross' boost into the top spot refute J of C's slur that the two Scandinavian labor governments didn't welcome the appointment of Gross and Harris. Harris' appointment was announced less than two weeks ago, and reactions by the Swedes have not yet reached the US.

When I was in Paris several months ago, David Bruce, chief of the ECA mission in France at that time, now US ambassador to France, indicated that he considered Harris one of the most able people with whom he had ever worked.

On only one count does the J of C story make sense. The paper asserts that ECA European Chief W. Averell Harriman was the moving spirit behind the appointment of the union men. Harriman has been unstinting in his praise of the work of Gross and Harris, and of the other AFL and CIO men who are serving as labor advisers to the various recovery missions.

Sue Cleveland Dealers Who Keep Up Prices Of Materials

CLEVELAND (LPA) — In the face of statements by officials of the Nat'l Acsociation of Homebuilders and others that costs of building houses are going to stay at their present high level for at least a year, the US Justice Dep't last week stepped in.

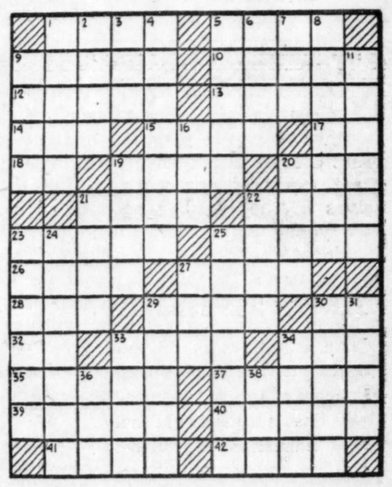
It filed an anti-trust suit against 14 building material dealers here, and Harry A. DuBroy, "an individual long active in Cleveland building industry circles."

The government charges DuBroy prepared and circulated a price list which the 14 dealers agreed to maintain, covering hard building materials. These include almost every material used in home building except lumber and millwork.

The suit, according to Attorney General Tom Clark, "should help to restore price competition in the retail sale of materials vital in the construction and repair of homes and apartment buildings."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 12

Horizontal

1 Stylish
5 Nurse (India)
9 Cook eggs broken in water
10 Units of weight (Gr.)
12 Coin (India)
13 Dress oneself for show
14 Goddess of harvests
15 Auction
17 Mother
18 Plural of I
19 Remain
20 In place of
21 Antlered animal
22 Cereal grain
23 Lucid
25 Twists
26 Cure
27 Hawaiian food
28 Greasy substance
29 Bottle stopper
30 Close to
32 Part of "to be"
33 Gaunt
34 Fetish (Afr.)
35 Discoverer of radium
37 Artist's stand
39 Eat away
40 City (Fr.)
41 Pitcher
42 Astringent fruit

Vertical

1 Two-door automobile
2 Befalls casually
3 Frozen water
4 City (Pa.)
5 Abundantly
6 Bog
7 Keel-billed cuckoo
8 Suspended canvas couch
9 Front of a boat
11 Uses rarely
16 River (Swiss)
19 Aquatic mammal
20 Discover
21 Apportion, as cards
22 Skating area
23 Selection
24 Spare time
25 Cores
27 Await settlement
29 A shout of joy
30 White poplar
31 Baked piece of clay
33 The rise and fall of water
34 Capital (Nor.)
36 Petty quarrel
38 Trouble

Answer to Puzzle No. 11

	C	L	A	W		W	E	E	P	
C	H	E	L	A		A	L	L	A	H
H	A	V	E	N		L	I	B	R	A
O	P	E		R	E	S	E	T	S	
P	E	R	U	S	E	S		A	T	
		L	A	T		C	O	K	E	
C	R	O	U	P		T	A	K	E	N
H	A	G	S		C	A	P			
O	F		K	O	R	E	A	N	S	
O	F	F	E	N	D		S	U	E	
S	L	A	V	E		C	O	T	T	A
E	E	R	I	E		A	B	E	T	S
	S	E	L	L		W	I	R	Y	

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Graduation Day

JUNE OF EACH YEAR is, indeed a memorable month. It is exciting in the lives of hundreds of thousands of our young people, who, after so many years — frequently filled with hardships and even heartaches — find themselves on the threshold of a new life. Graduation day has finally arrived. And they are ready to go out into the world to put to practical test the knowledge they have acquired through their years of study in the class rooms of our high schools, colleges and universities.

It is a proud day for these young men and women.

It is a proud day for their parents who, in most instances, skimped, saved and sacrificed to see their children proudly march down the aisle on Commencement Day.

Altogether some 320,000 young men and women will graduate from our colleges and universities this month. And the number of high school graduates number upwards of 1,200,000. In both instances the number of graduates are the highest in the history of our country.

PRACTICALLY ALL of the 320,000 college and university graduates will seek employment in their chosen professions. About one-half of the high school graduates will do likewise, while the other half will continue their education in our colleges and universities.

The only dark cloud on the horizon is the undeniable fact that many of them will not be able to get jobs. Certainly not the kind of jobs that they were trained for. According to a number of surveys already made, the job opportunities this year for these young men and women fall far below that of past years. We are told that a great many fields for which these youngsters trained are already overcrowded. There will be no jobs for them. They will have to seek employment elsewhere to maintain themselves.

And a good many of them will be added to the ranks of those already unemployed, presently numbering over three million workers.

BUT WHATEVER FATE holds in store for these youngsters, we sincerely hope that they will not despair. For if they are denied employment; if they are prevented from pursuing their chosen professions amidst the hard realities of life, they must remember that that is but the result of weakness and inefficiency in the structure of our civilization. There is, we contend, plenty to do for everyone. We simply have to adjust ourselves, our society to be able to make use of these youngsters whom we have trained in our many educational institutions.

And the best way to accomplish that aim is for these youngsters themselves to plunge into the very heart of the manifold activities of our people — political as well as economic — and so raise the level of our civilization to still higher levels.

"Too Young To Die"

NOT SO LONG AGO, this spring to be more specific, President Walter Reuther delivered a dinner address to a great Cleveland audience declaring that a great many of our workers find themselves in the peculiar position of being "too young to die, but to old to work." President Reuther brought this point home to emphasize the almost desparate need for greater social security and pension benefits that the UAW-CIO is fighting for.

As usual, most of the "great newspapers" of the land dismissed this point as mere "union propaganda." None of them had the courage to admit the tragic truth of President Reuther's statement.

Now, however, even The Blade admits that this is not "union propaganda." Now they admit, basing their admission on a recently conducted government survey, that what President Reuther said was only too true.

Writing under a Washington dateline. Mr. George F. Jenks, The Blade's Washington correspondent, reports that "a late winter survey of employment in Toledo showed that men and women who have passed their 45th birthday are being shouldered aside by youth in their search for jobs.' The survey points out that in Toledo "43 per cent of listed job openings are restricted to those under 45 years of age."

Acording to this same survey, somewhat similar situations prevail in Dallas, Denver, Rochester and Portland, Ore.

So, there you have it. Are you 45 years old and out of a job? If so, it's just too bad because there is no job for you. No, we take that back. You might get a job as a dishwasher or something similar in the so-called "service trades." Why, you might even become a waiter in some hot dog joint. But work in our manufacturing establishments . . . the kind of work that you have been doing all your life, perhaps — that's out. Those jobs are for youngsters. Poungsters who are able to work at speeds that are too much for a man of 45 years.

If any "proof" was needed to justify the profound moral, economic and political grounds of the current drive of Organized Labor for greater social security and pensions, certainly this is it. In conducting this survey the Social Security Administration rendered a real service to the American people.

And as for you, dear reader, if you are not already in the "thick of it," you better get behind the program of your union before you, too, will be "too young to die, but too old to work."

"The People, Gentlemen, They Are With Me"

By Pete Zvara

IT WAS "Old Hickory," President Andrew Jackson, who advised the financial titans of his day to go blow when those "honorable" gentlemen attempted to deprive The Congress of the sole right to coin and regulate money.

Pete Zvara

And he advised them with the flaming challenge: "The people, gentlemen, they are with me . . ."

"Old Hickory," beloved by the common people of a great new land, then proceeded to "barnstrom" the country with his message. He won. The people of America won. The Biddels of Philadelphia — leaders in this gigantic attack against the basic rights of the American people — and the rest of the "blue bloods" were crushed.

One might say — certainly Mr. Editor of The Times will — what has all that to do with the issue between Tommy Burke and The Times? The answer is simple. The issue involved concerns the basic rights and the welfare of the common people of 20th Century America. The issue centers around the fight to repeal the notorious Taft-Hartley Act. The law which was designed by its authors to shackel the working people of our country.

No one can say — not even The Times — that Tommy Burke failed to make himself crystal clear when he campaigned for the high office which he now holds. He made no bones about his intense dislike, his abhorance for the Taft-Hartley Act. Time and again he said that, if elected, he would do everything in his power to remove this law from our statute books. Tom went further. He said — and still says — that he would like to have the original Wagner Act back on our books.

And lo and behold, The Times — fully acquainted with all this — suddenly attempts to show surprise that Tom refuses to buckel under and accept re-enactment of the Taft-Hartley Act under another name.

Says The Times in their editorial on this subject which appeared in their June 4th issue: "Well, anyway, the hon. rep. from Ohio's Ninth Congressional District, Dr. Thomas H. Burke, is out in the open at last."

What incredible hypocrisy!

From all this so far we can adduce one fact: Tom Burke would be a "hero" in the eyes of The Times if he would only forget his promises to the people who elected him. Undoubtedly he would be hailed as a "great statesman" if he would only commit fraud. Yes, if he would only deceive the people by forgetting his campaign platform.

But, much to the horror of Mr. Editor, Tom Burke just isn't that kind of a guy.

Now, as to the issues involved. The Times along with the overwhelming majority of the big money press in the nation, is bitterly opposed to any revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, particularly its anti-labor punative sections. They especially want to retain the "injunction" feature of the Act which gives employers — acting through the U.S. Government — the right to use the Courts and all other resources of the government against strikers. They know that against such a combination of power no strike no matter how justified, can avail. They know — just as we know, through many bitter and even bloody experiences — that once injunctions are permitted the right of workers to strike is, in actuality, completely nullified.

And that is what they want above everything else. The power — unhindered from any source — so smash strikes. That is the purpose of Taft-Hartley as originally designed. And it remains such today.

When The Times speaks of past strikes where government intervention resulted in government seizure, it only speaks of the so-called "rights" of industry. Not once do they mention that, perhaps, there were just causes for these strikes. Not once do they admit that in any instance where government seizure took place, the workers gained their benefits because they clearly and unmistakably deserved such gains.

The hell with the rights of workers! That's the motto of The Times. Their sole concern is to protect, at any cost, the vested interests of Big Business.

Well, genlemen of The Times, we don't agree with you. Congressman Burke, thank God, does not agree with you either. We think that there ought to be justice even for the lowly workers who man the vast and complicated machinery of our economic system.

And to guarantee that justice we advocate and fight for the complete nullification of the arbitrary and punative Taft-Hartley Act. Common decency, and our inherent faith in our democratic system, compels us to take this course.

One final word. Under the existence of the Wagner Act this nation of ours engaged its limitless resources in the greatest war in all history. Together with our allies, we won that war. Our enemies were crushed. That was made possible, as even Stalin admitted, by the phenomonal accomplishments of our economic and industrial system.

And it was all done under the much abused Wagner Act.

Isn't that the truth, Mr. Editor of The Times?

And if that is so, isn't it fair to assume that under such a law—even in peace time—we could anticipate great progress for our people and our country in the future? Surely the dark road of reaction and repression that you are proposing can only result in further retrogression not only for the working people, but for the nation as a whole.

In all history it has always been so. So it shall be now, if your reactionary plans succeed.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

Senate was preparing to debate Taft-Hartley repeal starting June 6 — and credit for preventing stalling goes directly to CIO President Philip Murray.

Issue was being debated among Senate leaders whether to take up T-H repeal, or to embark on inevitable long discussion on ratification of Atlantic Pact and other matters.

At that point, Murray released strongly worded letter to leaders of the Senate and House. His point: Act on Taft-Hartley now. Senate leaders got the point. After conferences, decided to move on T-H repeal.

* * *

Murray said "there is little justification in demands for July 31 adjournment, which have come from some Congressmen more concerned with obstructing legislation than in acting for the "public interest."

Citing a long "drift toward Congressional inaction" Murray said flatly: it can be "abruptly halted by the Democratic leadership of the House and Senate."

Letter seems to have done the trick.

* * *

Radio throughout United States is going to be under close observation during coming months as result of new U. S. ruling that station owners may broadcast their own views.

Under old policy of Federal Communications Commission—contained in 1941 "Mayflower" case decision—FCC maintained that holders of broadcasting licenses had now privilege to air their own opinions, but should make airwaves available to all possible viewpoints.

* * *

Many station owners are more interested making a buck from a flock of singing commercials than in expressing their own views—if any—on matters of importance.

But students of radio fear that with station owners now holding right to editorialize they'll move increasingly to broadcast their viewpoints. That may have effect on broadcasting of news from non-partisan angle if station owners get to take themselves too seriously.

CBS network has already announced it will soon start to editorialize. NBC, closely linked to powerful Radio Corporation of America, and Mutual—in which Colonel Bertie McCormick of Chicago Tribune holds a major interest—haven't announced plans.

At FCC hearings, CIO argued against editorialization by station owners — on just these grounds: that stations are linked with or dominated by big business, will serve to carry on further monopolization of opinion channels throughout the country.

* * *

Radio stations have been warned by FCC, however, that they can't concentrate on their own viewpoints alone, but must give expression to well-rounded presentation of all viewpoints in the community.

That's important to remember—for in many industrial cities and towns, particularly where unions are struggling through first rounds of organization and recognition, FCC ruling may pave way for waves of hostile propaganda.

If unions find their own views choked off air, while stations barrage them with hostile propaganda, don't hesitate to notify the Federal Communications Commission in Washington. The public will have to be its own policeman of the airwaves.

* * *

Interlocking directors among corporations are pretty common.

But down in Memphis, Tennessee, there's an interlocking set of lobbies that equals anything the big companies have done.

Sharing common office are the Associated General Contractors—a big trade association; the AGC's Mississippi Valley Flood Control Branch; and the Mississippi Valley Flood Control Association.

But that's just a beginning.

Executive officer of the "Branch" and of the "Association" is one and the same person—former General R. W. Crawford. Crawford is a former top officer of the Army Engineeers which also is interested in the problem.

That ain't all, either.

Vice-President of the "Association" is Representative Whittington of Mississipppi. He's also an officer of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress—one of Washington's biggest lobbies. Also among the officers of that group are two Senators and another Congressman.

What's got them all started up—the contractors, the army officer, the Congressmen? Answer's simple. They're all fighting river valley authorities planned along TVA lines. Projects have been blueprinted for both the Missouri and Columbia Rivers, with further thought to old man Mississippi itself.

But to a lot of vested interests which like to ignore the many good things accomplished, TVA is just "socialism." And the lobbies are fighting the TVA idea hammer and tong.

* * *

Congress moved a step recently toward giving residents in the nation's capital a crack at home rule for themselxes. Washington is now governed by "outside interests" from Congress; citizens of the capital can't even vote for dog-catcher

But Senate in surprise move decided to give Washingtonians a crack at home rule—by permitting them to elect 10 out of 12 city council members, and all members of School Board. Legislation would originate in the council, be subject to veto power by Congress and the President.

Bill still has to pass the House, where going looks rough. If it does pass, measure would be first recommended by President's Committee on Civil Rights to go through Congress.

* * *

Washington got some sharp criticism from one of its most prominent citizens— Professor Ralphe Bunche, the distinguished Negro political science professor who mediated the Israeli-Egyptian dispute for the United Nations.

Now in a high post at the UN, Bunche was offered post as assistant secretary of state for mid-eastern affairs.

But Bunche turned down the job — largely because he didn't want to subject himself and his kids to the Jim Crow discrimination of the capital city.

So the government lost an able public servant.

AEC Act Not Just Personnel, Should Be Investigated

By BRADFORD V. CARTER, LPA Columnist

MANY trade unionists are disturbed by the sweeping charges of mismanagement lodged against the Atomic Energy Commission and its chairman, David Lilienthal, by Sen. ourke Hickenlooper (R., Iowa).

Lilienthal, formerly head of TVA, won the friendship of American labor in that job by the intelligence and integrity with which he guilded TVA's development, and by the genuinely democratic manner in which he administered the authority's labor relations.

The success of TVA made Lilienthal enemies as well as friends. Power company heads and bigoted politicians have on several occasions tried to label him a "red," and have even whispered anti-semitic insults about him in Congressional lobbies.

When the atomic energy act was being debated in Congress two issues were spotlighted: civilian versus military control and the extent to which the government would direct the operation of atomic energy plants and experiments.

Labor and liberal forces scored a notable victory for civilian control. A few conservative senators like Hickenlooper and Vandenberg lined up with labor on the issue.

Clearly some sort of compromise between the advocates of private development of the new power source was required. The bill that finally emerged may have erred in the direction of giving excessive scope to private corporations within the set-up.

Only very large corporations like American Carbon & Carbide, and American Smelting & Refining had the personnel, the capital, and the experience necessary to participate—under Atomic Energy Commission regulation—in the program.

One result of this, many observers think, has been that in some ways these corporations have become the masters rather than the servants of AEC. This is particularly true in the field of labor relations.

Some AEC officials will admit—off the record at least—that they are disappointed in the union-managmement pattern in most atomic energy installations. But, they say, in this area Carbide and the other big firms have them under their thumbs. A great many trade unionists in Oak Ridge are "burned up" at the pushing around they've been taking from the companies, and at AEC's inability to do anything about it.

Much of the fault lies in the basic legislation. The congressional investigators of AEC should be receptive to criticisms of this legislative framework within which Lilienthal and his colleagues have had to work. They should not spend their whole time trying to draft a bill of indictment against a conscientious public servant, nor make the narrower aspects of security their sole concern.

Veteran's Information

Q.—I wish to convert $5,000 of my $10,000 National Service Life Insurance and continue the balance as term insurance. Will I be permitted to do this?

A.—Yes, this is permissible under the law.

Q.—My widow's pension was discontinued when I rented my home to increase my income. I now reside in my home and wish to reapply for a widow's pension. Will a reasonable rental value be counted as income?

A.—No. The reasonable rental value of such property is not a factor in arriving at the amount of annual income.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

TWO QUALITIES that cannot be bought or sold are friendship and loyalty. Where you have one you have the other. They are inseparable.

Friendship is not to be confused with acquaintanceship. Hangers-on, yes-men, and stooges are not friends in any sense of the word. They would just as willingly carry the favor of another if that person were top-dog at the moment.

In the course of our lives we meet many people. Few of them develop into true friends . . . generally less than half a dozen, and often not more than one or two.

I say this without exaggeration. When the shower comes fair weather friends race for shelter. When you suddenly are in no position to do them favors or lift them in a social or financial or political way they are conspicuous by their absence. Your doorbell and telephone will stop ringing, and the absence of callers will amaze you.

A true friend—one that is loyal to you—will not be afraid to point out your shortcomings and your errors to you, even at the risk of incurring your displeasure. Oftentimes, we give our true friends a slap in the face or a deal they didn't deserve, and we drive them from us by our own actions.

Friendship begets friendship, and loyalty breeds loyalty. It is not a one-way street. It is not one-sided, or it kills off the other party's extended friendship. We often wonder what is the matter with others when our friends suddenly leave us. The true answer would be found by taking inventory of ourselves. This soul searching must be done because we cannot depend on others for, it. Our conscience speaks much more accurately than others could speak.

You do not ridicule a friend publicly. You do not speak ill of him behind his back, either. You do not attempt to place him in a compromising position. You do not mistreat his wife or family in any way. You do not give him bad counsel or advice. On the contrary, you follow the Golden Rule, and do unto him as you would have him do unto you.

Hangers-on and bootlickers are a dime a dozen. A thousand of them are not worth one true friend. They will fight your battles only when you are on the winning side. When you begin to slip—or they think you have begun to slip—they will be among the first to leave you and to condemn you. You, yourself, cause true friends to leave you.

Loyalty is not something to be demanded, it is something to be deserved. We earn the loyalty of others by being loyal to them, to our own principles, and to the people we are associated with. We merit loyalty by keeping our record clean and our life an open book. Demagogy is not a suitable substitute.

Psychology tells us that we like peoole who like us. Before accepting the friendship of just anyone, we should make proper allowance for the fact that perhaps we have favors to disburse, that it is popular to like a person who's on top at the moment, and that people who are anxious to say "Me, too," will go hunting with anyone who's got the dogs.

When life's curtain is about to fall, and we look back upon our lives, we may judge our worth largely by the number of friends we have been able to hold through the passing years. If we have many we have lived in peace with ourselves and our neighbors. If we have few we have failed to follow the Golden Rule.

Our union offers a wonderful opportunity for true friendship and fraternalism, if we are willing to practice what we preach. If we don't we are masters of hypocrisy.

As I See It

BY HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

AT THIS WRITING the Taft-Hartley Act, that wonderful law for the worker, is still with us. We read in the various news-sheets daily how wonderful this law is. How it hurts no one but the racketeers and labor bosses. How it gives to those who work for a living a new lease on life, so to speak. It says that the worker no longer has to pay exhorbitant dues and assessments to the labor bosses. The worker no longer, etc., and on and on.

Howard Seren

While the various newspapers, and newsletters published by the Kiplingers and their cohorts, continue to gloat over the fact that the NAM has been able to buy enough votes to stall the Presidents Fair Deal Program; They, at the same time have been going on apace with their campaign to re-elect the Senior Senator from Ohio. It might be well for PAC to pick up Tom Burke's remark "We want Taft, back in Ohio" for a campaign slogan.

Getting back to the Taft-Hartley Law, the law the Senator from Ohio is trying to get his name off of, The Newspapers and News-letters fail to tell the worker just what wording of the wonderful Taft-Hartley Act is beneficial to him.

Let's get into a few examples of how the law helps the worker and keeps the labor leaders in his place, according to the newspapers. First the law states: "Sec. 7. Employees shall have the right to self organization, to form, joint, or assist labor organizations, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing." Following that Sec. 9 (b) (3) reads: "But no labor organization shall be certified as the representative of employees in a bargaining unit of guards if such organization admits to membership . . . employees other than guards. This in plain English means that you have the right to join a union of your own choice but you don't. Clear eh?

Elsewhere the law states: Section 8. (a), (5) "It shall be an unfair labor practice for an emplyoer to refuse to bargain collectively with the representatives of his employes." While Section 14 reads: "No employer subject to this Act shall be compelled to deem individuals defined herein as supervisors as employees for the purpose of any law relating to collective bargaining." This Dear reader, means Foremen and supervisors cannot belong to effective organizations. They have no right to bargain with their employer.

Section 8. (b), (6) says: "It is unfair to cause or attempt to cause an employer to pay . . . for services not rendered." Which makes one think what is pay for services not rendered? Are vacations considered as pay for services not rendered. Is sick leave with pay, paid Holidays, grievance time and severance pay in the same category. These are a few of the things that the Wonderful Taft-Hartley Act does for the workers.

The Law says you have the right to strike, in different Sections. At the same time in about a dozen other paragraphs it tells your employer how he can break your strike, without having much to fear from the Wonderful Law

Our Adjective Slinger in the Toledo Times tells a fairy tale about some union officer who would not let a local union accept an offer from the employer. Adjective George very cagily does not name names or places.

Write now to your Senators, Taft and Bricker, and demand that they vote to repeal the infamous Taft-Hartley Act.

Gov't Spending Asked To Block Depression

By Nathan Robertson

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The belief that in order to head off a depression federal spending should now be increased, rather than curtailed as proposed by the economy bloc in Congress, is growing among labor and liberal economists.

The primary purpose of the full employment law enacted in 1946 was to provide the machinery for looking ahead and taking the action necessary to head off depressions. The authors of that law believed it would be possible for economists to see economic danger signs in time to take action and prevent depressions, rather than waiting to interrupt it—which proved so difficult to do in the last depression.

Many labor and liberal economists believe such danger signs are now appearing on the economic horizon — and that unless proper corrective action is taken promptly the present minor recession may develop into a major one. As New Deal economist Seymour Harris, professor of economics at Harvard, phrases it, the problem today is to "prevent a small decline from snowballing into a large one."

There are many danger signals apparent to the economists. Industrial output is declining, unemployment is rising, the backlog of orders in the great steel industry is declining, private construction is slowing down, and a general business contraction seems to be underway. But what concerns the labor and liberal economists most is evidence that consumer income and consumer spending are on the decline.

The Commerce Department last week said developments in the early part of this year clearly indicated the first "genuine weakening in consumer demand" since the war. The May "Survey of Current Business" showed consumer buying was down by $4,000,000,000 on an annual basis and consumer income was down about $1,000,000,000. What this indicates is that consumers — which means wage earners and the public generally—are getting a little less income, and spending considerably less. This suggests the beginning of a dangerous psychology which can quickly become a vicious circle of deflation.

Even before this recent development, the President's Economic Council had been warning for a year or two that consumer income was not keeping up with the rest of the economy and that only government spending was filling the gap. The May "Survey of Current Business" noted that both consumer and business spending were off, and only government spending was still climbing.

An economy campaign now, therefore, would remove the one strong factor in our economic situation which is preventing a much more rapid economic downslide. On the other hand an expansion of government spending could make up for the decline in consumer and business spending, remove the fear of a depression, and perhaps change the whole psychology before it is too late to do so except at an extremely high cost.

The chief liberal dissenter on the theory of expanding federal spending now to avert a depression is Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.), who is calling for economy. He contends that business is still fairly good—that depression is not yet a certain danger—and that until we are sure there is danger of depression we "should not commit our reserves prematurely."

Harris, the Harvard economist, replies that the economic indices "all suggest a recession in 1949—and one that might snowball unless strong measures are taken." Contending that Douglas' timing is wrong, he says that "we must not allow a breakthrough which might cause substantial damage" because "the danger of a small depression is that it easily snowballs into a larger one."

Harris puts great emphasis on the part spending plays in determining the levels of employment and output. He notes that national income has risen from $40 billion in 1932 to $225 billion in 1948, largely as a result of government spending. A cut of five or ten billion in federal spending now to balance the budget, he says, might cut national income 25 to 50 billion dollars, which would mean a serious depression.

This does not mean that Harris, and other liberal economists, are opposed to economy where it can be achieved through eliminating waste—such as in military expenditures. But they are opposed to the Harry Byrd-Robert Taft kind of economy, which means curtailed spending for social programs the nation needs.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

It looks like Mr. Taft is getting his 1950 campaign under way. It seems as if he thinks that he has a pretty good chance, if he can win the women over to his side. Well, I don't think that the women in this day and age are that ignorant that they can't see through him and his big boasts. He certainly is trying to get into the inner-circles of the women of the CIO. Several of the women in our women's organization are receiving literature and personal letters from our honorable foe, Mr. Taft, stating the essential principles of the Taft-Hartley law, and the amendments proposed by the republican minority.

Of the whole revised proposal there is only one or two amendments that has any good purpose behind it, and maybe they can wiggle these amendments around just as they did the original law so that they would only help the employers. Mr. Taft is a shrewd person and he is determined to wreck the labor movement. They have simplified a few of the forms that must be filled out by labor unions, and they are going to make the employers as well as the unions to sign non-communist affidavits. Other than that the new proposals are just as vicious as the present one. Mr. Taft has made a statement to Mr. Truman, desiring the President to go along with the proposals of the Thomas bill which is vicious in itself without a lot of amendments to make it more complicated then it was before. These are some of the things that labor must keep utmost in their minds from now until election time next year in November. They are vicious and the wheels are turning already to try to defeat the labor candidates.

Ohio went Democratic in last year's election and I see by the statements that Mr. Taft made to the papers that the election polls were only one percent off in judging the percentage of the laboring class of people that they figured were going to vote for them. His statement was that it was the farmers that they were defeated by in the last election, for they went democratic last year also when before they were republican. Well, if it wasn't for the labor organizations going out and beating the bushes, and educating the farmers, the democrats would not have taken over this phase of the election. So I think if Taft would be honest with himself, he would agree with me. It was labor, that put Mr. Truman in office and the rest of the labor candidates, and I think that the republicans will have a time to reconvert these farmers that took many years t oconvert to our way of thinking.

Well Mr. Taft, we betcha we'll getcha in fifty, if we don't it won't be the fault of active members of this large labor organization. And when we join forces as we did in forty-eight to get our junior congressman, and labor leader, Thomas Burke, elected, again in fifty, I don't think that we will have much trouble in letting you take the back seat. Just as we did to that most hated man from district No. 9, Homer Ramey. With the biggest share of the rank and file members of all the labor organizations against you, you don't stand much chance, Mr. Taft.

So let's all pool our thoughts and ideas, and start working on a good scheme to really put Mr. Taft off of the map. Let's give him such a rimming that he won't want to show his face in politics again. These are the kind of politicians that we all would like to see forgotten about. When the people, or person are only thinking about themselves, and this is just what Taft is doing when he makes such proposals as he has been making in the last few years in office. He might have been a good man in the eyes of the people in our grandfathers day when they didn't have much to say about working conditions etc. But now when we do have a strong organization such as the CIO and some individual like Taft is trying to bust it up, he is just barking up the wrong tree. So beware Mr. Taft.

Legislative News Letter

Ohio CIO Council

Organized Labor this week marshalled its strength in opposition to Substitute Senate Bill 272, now before the House Elections Committee. The bill, authored by Senator Edwin Sawicki (D., Cuyahoga), would nullify Ohio's "direct primary" law, putting political machine bosses firmly in the saddle.

Many years ago, in a drive spark-plugged by Trade Unions, Ohio did away with political convention choice of "direct primary," with the candidates. It substituted the people freely choosing the candidates they wanted nominated.

Political Trick Play

Now through a political trick play, the big city machine bosses of both parties have a slick scheme to end that free choice. Sawicki's bill would allow political parties to hold pre-primary conventions, run, of course, by party bosses, to pick candidates.

These hand-picked candidates would go on the ballot as "endorsed" by the Republican or Democratic party. Independent candidates' names would appear, but without the endorsement. Obviously, the "endorsement" would play a big part in determining election results.

Early, Favorable FEPC Report Expected

Likelihood of an early (probably next week) and favorable report from the joint conference committee writing a compromise FEPC bill grew this week. As might have been expected, the four Democrats — Senators Howard Metzenbaum (Cuyahoga), Edward Wesh (Montgomery), and Representatives Ed Witmer (Stark) and Morton Neipp (Lucas), were standing firm for a good, enforcable FEPC bill.

As might equally have been expected, the Republicans, Senator William Deddens (Hamilton) and Rep. Roger Cloud (Logan) were trying to Sabotage the FEPC measure. It was clear that GOP sabotage attempts would fail in committee and an acceptable compromise bill would be reported.

However, a nip and tuck battle still faces FEPC proponents when the committee report comes out on the floor. What the Legislature would do was still anybody's guess, but proponents were pleased that the time for political maneuvering had passed. Soon the legislators won't be able to duck. They will have to vote for or against FEPC.

Ferguson Law "Substitute" Fought

The House Labor and Industry Committee held hearings this week on a so-called substitute for the Ferguson Law. H.B.-418, authored by Reps., Morton Anderson (Franklin), Ray White (Holmes) and George Grusenmeyer (Montgomery), all Democrats, calls for court injunctions in public-worker strikes and then sets up an elaborate fact-finding commission, without power to act.

Ohio CIO told the committee it was "unalterably opposed to the use of the injunction in Labor disputes' and lashed out at the contradictory provisions of the bill. Although the authors claimed they wanted to stop public strikes, yet provide public workers with a forum to air grievances, the bill makes a strike mandatory before grievances can be heard.

H.B.-418 was referred to a sub-committee of three: Joseph DuBar (Stark) and Frank Simpson (Cincinnati), Democrats, and Republican Floyd Rittennour (Ross.) DuBar offered a Labor-supported substitute, eliminating the injunction and imprisonment provisions, and setting up effective arbitration provisions for processing public worker grievances. The sub-committee will get the bill next week.

Public Housing Over Another Hurdle

Public housing was nearing its final legislative vote. The Senate Taxation Committee, in a short and swift session, approved companion bills necessary to allow public housing in Ohio by a 7 to 1 vote. The committee rode rough-shed over all real estate lobby attempts to amend the bills to death.

Both bills were scheduled for floor action next week in the Senate and hopes were high that Ohio would become the last state in the Union to okay public housing as an answer to a tremendous problem.

Important Bill Bottled Up

Since March 17, one Labor-backed bill has remained bottled up in the House Rules committee. H.B.-399, which sets up the eight-hour day for working women and children, sailed through committee hearings, over the opposition of the Chamber of Commerce, Retail Merchants Association and their satellites.

But since being reported out for passage, the bill, which carries the names of Francis Sullivan (D., Cuyhoga), Ann Ryan (D., Stark) and Frank King (D., Lucas), has languished in the rules committee. In a nutshell, the bill restores the law, badly battered by the last Republican-dominated Legislature, to its pre-war stature and ends the 9-hours day.

Talk around the Legislature was that "Labor has had enough" and that H.B.-399 was being stymied because no more Labor-supported bills were scheduled for approval. Undoubtedly, the decision will be made next week and Labor was watching H.B.-399 carefully — determined that such badly-needed legislation wouldn't be buried alive by a powerful committee.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

JIM AND MARIAN Jordan had been in and out of small-time show business for several years when a $10 bet landed them on the radio. They were visiting Jim's brother in Chicago when Jim remarked that he and Marian could do a better job of singing than anyone on the radio program they were listening to; Jim's brother bet him $10 they couldn't. That was

Fibber and Molly

a lot of money to the Jordans then; they showed up at Station WIBO, and landed on the air. Five months later the radio job ended, and they went back to vaudeville. It was not until later that they became "Fibber McGee and Molly" in one of radio's top ranking radio series.

When Ingrid Bergman went to London for some location scenes in "Under Capicorn" she learned that there is a great difference between extra players there and in Hollywood. In England "Mob extras" are called "crowd artists."

Burt Lancaster is back in the circus; he finished "Rope of Sand" and headed for Louisville Ky., and the Cole Brother's circus, to do an acrobatic act with his former partner, Nick Cravat; will appear with it in 26 cities.

Peter Lorre's year of personal appearances has convinced the public that he's not the little monster he portrays on the screen. He visited many veterans' hospitals, especially those other entertainers had overlooked — doesn't sing or dance, so had to rely on informal talks. Now he is back in Hollywood in "Quicksand," with Mickey Rooney — playing a little monster!

Dr. Henry Darlington, Rector of New York's Church of the Heavenly Rest recently appeared as family counselor on "The Second Mrs. Burton." Listening to the singing commercials, he remarked, "If churches used a device as catchy as this, I could guarantee standing room only." No doubt he went home and asked the cook to try those seven delicious flavors.

Julie London, soon to be seen in "Task Force," has cut in on Dorothy Lamour's territory. Till Julie appeared, Dorothy was the best known ex-department store elevator operator in pictures. Julie ran one, too, in a Hollywood store.

Howard "Sam Spade" Duff relived a scary experience when he and other members of the "Partners in Crime" cast were flying to Universal-International's location in Tucson. The plane shook violently and one engine went dead. Finally landed on the remaining three. When he was in the South Pacific during the war, Duff was in a plane that encountered severe headwinds, threatened to run out of gas. He admits that he was as scared as anybody else, but he took out some cards and started a poker game.

"The Octopus and Miss Smith" location stint at Pt. Sequit never will be forgotten by the cast. Director Michael Curtis was knocked cold by a falling beam. Jane Wyman got pecked on the hand by a tame (?) goose. Eve Arden's mishap caused the longest delay; a dog chased her, she lost her artificial bangs, and couldn't go on acting till another set arrived from the studio.

Almira Sessions, featured in "Night Unto Night," has bought three lots on one side of her Woodland hills home and four on the other. Four years of hearing other people's radios through apartment house walls made her appreciate quiet.

ODDS AND ENDS.... With the need to learn about television hanging over their heads, Hollywood producers and directors are heading for New York to see how "The Goldbergs" is put together; they say it's the slickest thing of its kind on video ... But like quite a few other actors, Jimmy Cross left the West coast several months ago to work in eastern video studios, now is back home to work in "Quicksand"... Shirley Temple, married and the mother of a 15-month-old daughter, is finally 21.

Bergen Plans Two-Month Tour

HOLLYWOOD — Upon completion of his co-starring role in Paramount's "Captain China," produced by William Pine and William Thomas, Edgar Bergen plans a two-month personal appearance tour. He will play civic auditoriums rather than appear in theatres and night clubs. Meanwhile, he is also planning his radio show for next season.

Anxious to establish himself on the screen as a character actor, Bergen is playing a solo role in "Captain China," while Charlie McCarthy rests in his traveling case.

Allyson, Hodiak, In Drama Of Teacher

HOLLYWOOD — "A Matter of Fact," the inspiring and dramatic story of a public schoolteacher, her problems of handling tough youngsters in a tough neighborhod, and her faith in a 12-year-old student when his father is framed on a murder charge, has been purchased by M-G-M for a forthcoming motion picture.

June Allyson's career at M-G-M seems to be zooming to new dramatic heights with the studio's announcement that June will portray the young, idealistic school teacher in "A Matter of Fact." She will team with John Hodiak.

Background of the film is a public school in a tough district of a big city. Ethel Barrymore will portray the school's principal.

Val Lewton produces the picture to be adapted from an original by Leonard Spiegelgass.

New York Thesps Arriving For 'Rib'

HOLLYWOOD — Judy Holliday and Tom Ewell arrive in Hollywood for their roles in M-G-M's "Adam's Rib," June 10.

Both players worked the past ten days in New York with Director George Cukor on Eastern sequences for the film, which goes before the cameras at the studio with stars Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn soon.

Youthful Director Named For "Tension"

HOLLYWOOD — John Berry, one of Hollywood's youngest directors, has been announced for M-G-M's forthcoming mystery thriller, "Tension," with a cast including Audrey Totter, Richard Basehart and Barry Sullivan. Scheduled to go before the cameras early this summer, the production marks Berry's first asignment under the M-G-M banner.

Formerly an actor, the director's roster of screen hits include "Miss Susie Slagle," "Cross My Heart," and "Till the End of Time."

"Tension," based on an original story by John Klorer, is a suspense-packed story set against a background of Los Angeles and surrounding communities.

Robert Sisk is producing.

Liza's Debut

Liza Minnelli, two and a half year old daughter of Judy Garland and Vincente Minnelli, makes her film debut six months earlier than her famous mother. In "In The Good Old Summertime," Liza appears as her mother's daughter, with Van Johnson as her screen father.

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Peck And Company

Gregory Peck poses for a candid shot with his favorite visitors, wife Greta and son John, on the set of M-G-M's "The Great Sinner" in which he is starred with Ava Gardner, Melvyn Douglas, Walter Huston and Ethel Barrymore.

Alan Ladd Finds Hollywood Is Really All Wet

HOLLYWOOD—There are times when Alan Ladd feels like a widely advertised fountain pen. He's always made to work under water.

The liquid chain of coincidence started in "This Gun for Hire," in which he soared to overnight success. He had to walk through a drenching downpour in that picture in a scene not particularly important to the plot But the rain added atmosphere and it seemed to set a pattern.

Since then, he's taken a soaking as well as a socking in almost every film. "China" was the wettest. For 10 weeks, the company worked in either a studio-devised storm or in the chilly waters of the Paramount tank. There was more rain in "The Blue Dahlia" and wet waves in "Two Years Before the Mast."

In "Wild Harvest," Ladd drove his wheat harvester into a muddy water hole until he was submerged. He crash-landed in a soggy rice paddy in "Saigon." He trudged through a storm in "Whispering Smith." That's the way it's been.

Then Alan made Paramount's "The Great Gatsby" and he wasn't surprised to discover a summer shower scene in the script. But Director Elliott Nugent decided to give Ladd a break.

Director Experiments

The scene is an interior with Betty Field, Macdonald Carey and Ruth Hussey. Outside the rain beats down on the patio and windows. The camera doesn't catch Ladd until he's in the room.

So Nugent experimented. He had a member of the company stand at a safe distance and throw water in Ladd's face. His coat was sprinkled in the same fashion. Time and again, Alan took it patiently, but the drops quickly evaporated under the stage's hot lights.

Finally, Ladd sloved the problem. "The only way to get wet," he said, "is to get wet. Turn on the rain."

But the payoff came in the climactic scene of "The Great Gatsby." Ladd, standing besides a swimming pool, is shot by Howard Da Silva. He turns, plunges into he pool, swims toward Da Silva. As he attempts to pull himself over the edge, Da Silva fires again. Ladd falls back in the pool, twists and turns in tragic agony, finally sinks beneath the surface.

"Just like a fountain-pen," Alan cracked after the scene. "I even have to write under water."

RED WARBLES

HOLLYWOOD — Red Skelton sings fo rthe first time in films in "Neptune's Daughter."

Paramount Holds Rhonda Fleming

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount Studios recently took up the option on the services of Rhonda Fleming for an additional picture, following completion of "The Great Lover," in which the lovely newcomer co-starred with Bob Hope.

Her initial Paramount co-starrer was with Bing Crosby in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," current attraction which also co-stars William Bendix and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Miss Fleming's next assignment at Paramount has not been specified as yet.

Barry Sullivan Is Man Of Many Jobs

HOLLYWOOD — Barry Sullivan, who has started work in M-G-M's mystery thriller, "Tension," was hard pressed for space when asked to fill out a form biography.

Under the heading of former occupations Sullivan, who stepped into his current role from that of Clark Gable's partner in "Any Number Can Play," recorded the following:

Show barker, theater usher, car washer, parking lot attendant, theater doorman, department store salesman and co-ordinator of services for a theater chain.

And at New York University in New York, and Temple University in Philadelphia—Sullivan studied to be a lawyer!

Arlene Dahl Wins Lead In Western

HOLLYWOOD — To red-haired Arlane Dahl goes one of the most sought-after roles of the year, the feminine lead with Robert Taylor and John Hodiak in M-G-M's "Ambush."

Miss Dahl will play Ann Dunnifon in the Western story. As a girl raised on Army posts in Indian country, she precipitates a romantic triangle with Taylor, as a scout, and Hodiak, a san Army captain.

The picture marks the second straight important lead for the actress, following her role opposite Van Johnson in "Scene of the Crime."

Filming is scheduled to begin next week, when Director Sam month-long location in the wild Wood takes his troupe on a country surrounding Gallup, New Mexico. Armand Deutsch produces the new film.

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Italian Spaghetti Our Specialty
CLUB HOUSE BAR
NEXT TO COMMODORE PERRY

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Listen, ladies and gentlmen, if you want to enjoy some fine, clean entertainment, go out to see some of the Local 12 Girls' softball games. The Local 12 Girls play practice games on Monday and Wednesday nights at Ottawa Park and engage in regular contests on week-ends at Highland Park under the lights.

Birdie Rule

I remember that, a few years ago, thousands of softball fans used to turn out to see some good games played between girls' teams. Some of those teams were not even as good as the Local 12 team of today.

So take a tip, Local 12 members, and go out to the parks and see YOUR Local 12 Girls' team play against the outstanding teams of Northwestern Ohio and Michigan. You will see some classy fielding and also some powerful and timely batting.

★ ★ ★

Overheard, and quite true: Maybe the answer to some of the juvenile deliquency is to have more kids rack their brains, instead of balliard balls.

★ ★ ★

George Gainford will have to play the role of a modern King Solomon this summer when Sugar Ray Robinson meets Kid Gavilan in a champion ship boxing match. Gainford, as you probably already know, is manager of both Sugar Ray and The Kid.

The question is, "In whose corner will Gainford work between rounds?"

★ ★ ★

When storing your gun for long periods of time, hang it horizontally or lay it down. If the gun is left standing up, the protective coating of oil which was spread at the last cleaning, will gradually drain down. The steel barrel then will be unprotected and subject to rust.

★ ★ ★

If a modern baseball team wins six or seven games in a row, it is having a great "winning streak." But the greatest winning streak of all times was enjoyed by the Cincinnati Red Stockings, in 1870, when they ran their string to 78 victories and one tie game in 79 starts.

This record streak was broken when the Brooklyn Atlantics defeated the Red Stockings, in an 11-inning game on July 14, 1870.

Local 12 All-Stars Play Zedlitz Meats At Merrill Sunday

In an effort to climb out of the cellar position in the City AA Baseball Federation, Manager Robbie Robbins of the Local 12 team will send his charges against the Zedlitz Meats on the Merrill Field diamond Sunday at 3:00 p. m.

Robbie Robbins

Zedlitz Meats shares the cellar spot with Local 12 as neither team has recorded a victory so far this season.

The Local 12 team is powerful at bat, but its pitching staff is not yet up to par. Manager Robbins, together with Coach Fred Rinehart, has been trying different battery combinations in an effort to ward off the jinx that has been following the UAW team this season.

The starting battery for the Local 12-Zedlitz Meats contest, Sunday afternoon, will be announced just before game time.

Did Anton Raadik ever fight Jake LaMotta?

Yes. 12-6-'46, lost 10 round duke.

Who won 20 games for Cleveland last year?

Both Bearden (20-7), Lemon (20-14)

NOONDAY SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, AT 11:00 A. M.

All Games Played At C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Boulevard

Auto-Lite "A" vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 2
National Supply vs Plaskon Unit, Diamond No. 3
Acklin Stamping vs Captain Russell's Police Team, Diamond No. 1 (Exhibition Game)

THURSDAY, JUNE 16 AT 11:00 A. M.

Acklin Stamping vs National Supply, Diamond No. 2
Auto-Lite "B" vs Plaskon Unit, Diamond No. 3
Auto-Lite "A" vs Captain Russell's Police Team, Diamond No. 1 (Exhibition Game)

There is no admission charge for Noonday Softball League games.

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JUNE 14 AT 6:30 P. M.

All Games Played At C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Boulevard

AMERICAN DIVISION

Auto-Lite Unit vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 1
Colonial Hardware vs Local 22, Diamond No. 2
Spicer Unit vs Willys-Overland, Diamond No. 3
Acklin Stamping vs Doehler-Jarvis, Diamond No. 4

NATIONAL DIVISION

Plaskon Unit vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 5
National Supply vs American Brake Shoe, Diamond No. 6
Industrial Heat Treat vs Airway Electric, Diamond No. 7
The CIO Club vs Industrial Rubber, Diamond No. 8

THURSDAY, JUNE 16 AT 6:30 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Colonial Hardware vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 5
Auto-Lite Unit vs Local 22, Diamond No. 6
Spicer Unit vs Doehler-Jarvis, Diamond No. 7
Willys-Overland vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 8

NATIONAL DIVISION

American Brake Shoe vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 1
National Supply vs Plaskon Unit, Diamond No. 2
Airway Electric vs The CIO Club, Diamond No. 3
Industrial Rubber vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 4

There is no admission charge for Local 12 Softball League games.

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Local 12 Enters Ohio Football League

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

American Brake Shoe Tops Softball League

Team Maintains Perfect Record

Holding a perfect record of six victories and no defeats, the American Brake Shoe Unit in the National Division of the Local 12 Softball League, leads both the American and National Divisions.

The East Side lads have come through the first round of League play with a 1.000 average, defeating all other members of the National Division.

In the American Division of the League, the Spicer Unit still clings to first place with five wins and only one loss. Close on the heels of Spicer are the Auto-Lite Unit and the Willys-Overland, with four wins and two losses each.

Three teams, the National Supply, Plaskon Unit, and The C.I.O. Club are tied for second place in the National Division. The three teams have a record of four victories and two reverses, to date.

Games Tuesday night, in the National Division, saw the American Brake Shoes take the measure of the Airway Electrics by the score of 14 to 9. Out in front in the seventh inning, the Brake Shoes let up and the Airway batters made a rally which netted five runs, but not enough to take the game.

Dick Davis, player-manager of the Plaskon Unit team, helped bring a last inning victory to his team as he got three hits and brought in 5 runs to help the Plaskonites defeat the Toledo Industrial Rubber by the score of 8 to 4.

An upset was recorded by the Industrial Heat Treat as manager Steve Beres drove a mighty home run with two teammates on base to help in the 10 to 5 defeat of the strong National Supply outfit.

Chuck Coder, pitching for The C.I.O. Club, was too strong for the Peerless Moulded Plastics as he struck out fifteen enemy batters. Coder also contributed a home run with bases loaded and his teammate, Leo Manera also hit a homer with two on to complete the 12 to 4 win.

In the American Division of the League the Willys-Overland eked out a slim win over the Local 22 outfit by staging a seventh-inning rally to score the winning run for the 6 to 5 victory. Mike Donofrio drove a single in the last inning and advanced to third base. Then, with two out in the ninth, a passed ball enabled the fast W-O runner to cross the plate with the winning run.

Doehler-Jarvis smacked out a surprise win over the strong Toledo Scales by taking a 6 to 2 victory. Ed Hoffman smacked a homer for his Acklin Stamping team, scoring four runs, but his effort was not enough to turn the tide of the Auto-Lite Unit, 11 to 4, victory. Rol Henning was the big gun for Auto-Lite as he got a home run and two triples to account for eight runs. Chet Punski, another powerful A-L batter, also contributed a homer with two mates on the bases.

The Division leading Spicerites went on to an easy victory over the Colonial Hardwares who were without the services of their star pitcher, Steve Kaifas, The game wound up with a Spicer win, 11 to 5.

Scotty Irvine, manager of the Local 12 Softball League, announces that one game has been played in the second round of League play.

Acklin Stamping Batter Safe

This exciting action shot, taken by a Toledo Union Journal cameraman, shows Hap Hapgood, Acklin Stamping Unit shortstop, as he beat out a throw when he hit to Dan Robie, Plaskon Unit shortstop. Robie was just a trifle late on his throw to Roy Inman, Plaskon first baseman, and the fleet-footed Hapgood beat the throw for a single. Many other similar thrilling plays are seen each Tuesday and Thursday in Local 12 Softball League games at C. Y. O. Field.

Fort Miami Raceway Opens Tonight For Long Run

400 Horses At Fairgrounds

Toledo Fort Miami Raceway, Ohio's most modern racetrack, opens Friday night for a gala run of 44 nights, longest continuous harness racing meet ever held in the Toledo area.

Some of the finest standard breds in the country will be on hand to vie for a list of attractive purses each night. Sam S. Cordovano, president of the Raceway, estimates 400 trotters and pacers will be in the Fairgrounds barns by opening night There will be at least eight dashes each night with post time at 8:15, and daily double windows closing at 8:10.

Most of the cast already has tasted competition in Fort Miami's Saturday afternoon matinee programs and in the big charity program last Saturday. Racing Secretary Preston Jennine believes some of the best time ever recorded over the half mile Fort Miami track will be posted during the meet which runs through July 31. There will be racing every night except Sunday.

Once again the Raceway offers the last word in modern equipment There will be the totalisator betting system, the photo finish camera, automatic starting gate, saliva test and features for the benefit of both horsemen and fans

In adition, the suburban Toledo plant has been renovated with a new clubhouse topping the list of new features as Fort Miami bids to become Ohio's most beautiful as well as most modern track.

Noonday Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
National Supply	4	1
Acklin Stamping	3	2
Auto-Lite "A"	3	2
Auto-Lite "B"	2	2
Plaskon Unit	0	5

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Spicer Unit	5	1
Auto-Lite Unit	4	2
Willys-Overland	4	2
Toledo Scales	3	3
Doehler-Jarvis	3	3
Colonial Hardware	3	3
Local 22	3	3
Acklin Stamping	1	5

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
American Brake Shoe	6	0
National Supply	4	2
The CIO Club	4	2
Plaskon Unit	4	2
Industrial Heaters	3	3
Industrial Rubber	1	5
Airway Electric	1	5

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National Supply Tops Noonday League

The National Supply Unit strengthened its hold on top spot in the Noonday Softball League, Tuesday at C. Y. O. Field when the National players took a close and well-played game from the Auto-Lite "A" team by the score of 3 to 2.

National Supply uncovered another good pitcher in Al Dart, who held the powerful Auto-Lite hitters in check. The game was tied at 2-all in the fifth inn — when Tom Wojtowski came to bat in the National Supply half of the inning. With two out and George Mertes pitching good ball for the Auto-Lite "A's" Wojtowski made a mighty swing at one of Mertes' slants and slammed the ball out for a home run to break the tie and put the National in the lead by 3 to 2. This homer proved to be the margin of victory.

In another close one, the Acklin Stampers unleashed their batting power and outhit a good Plaskon team, taking the contest by the narrow margin of one run, 8 to 7. Salembeni, the winning pitcher, was helped greatly by his Acklinite batterymate, Nelson Graham.

With Ray Hulisz pitching for Plaskon, and Tony DiStaccio behind the plate, the Plaskonites almost upset the Acklin outfit. Plaskon was leading, 6 to 5, going into the seventh, but Lee Knavels drove a long single with two Acklin teammates aboard the bases and brought them both in to take the close game. The lead changed three times during the contest.

The Auto-Lite "B' team lost an exhibition game to Captain Russell's Police team by the score of 8 to 2. Bob Peters was on the mound for the Auto-Lites but his twirling was solved by the sleuths who went on to an easy victory.

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Name Teams To Play Here; Opening Date September 11

Local 12, UAW-CIO, has been granted a charter as a member of the Ohio Football League, it was announced by Danny Markowitz, League president. The charter will include the League membership rights for Toledo and the immediate surrounding area.

The Local 12 All-Stars, the official name of the team, will be selected from former members of the team, plus new tryouts picked from the vast number of Toledo's outstanding high school, college, and independent football players.

The team will again be coached by William "Bing" Crosby and Victor "Red" Irvine. These two outstanding Toledo coaches piloted the Local 12 All-Stars to a successful season last year.

Some of the outstanding "name" teams in Ohio will be brought here during the 1949 season schedule. Among some of the more famous, and well-known, football teams in the state to make an appearance here are the Massillon Tigers, Akron Bulldogs, Bucyrus Green Hornets, Sandusky Maroons, Marion Angels, and Mansfield Merchants.

Bing Crosby

Many of the 1948 Local 12 players have signified their intentions to again play with the All-Stars. Other members of the squad will act in advisory capacities and some will assist with the many managerial chores.

Forfeits guaranteeing appearance of the teams will be posted with League officials, and game officials will be members of the Ohio School Athletic Association.

The Local 12 All-Stars will begin practice sesions on August 1, and will hold daily tryouts for new members who are interested in playing in the Ohio Football League.

Further information concerning the football team may be had by calling the Local 12 Recreation Director at Main 9126.

Local 12 Girls Play At Highland Park Sunday Night

The Local 12 Girls' softball team will play a return engagement against the Whitehouse Lehman's, when the two classy teams meet at 8:00 p.m., Sunday night, at Highland Park.

A week ago the two outstanding girls' teams played a thrilling, 3 to 2, contest at Whitehouse, Ohio, with the Local 12 Girls staging a last-inning rally to take the close game.

Both teams are preparing to enter the Northwestern Ohio District tournament, which the Local 12 Girls won last year.

Marty Farmer, manager of the Local 12 team, is one of the outstanding pitchers in this part of the state. The Local 12 Girls are shaping up into a formidable softball machine under the guidance of Stan Olson and Cap Wekwert. They have a smooth running diamond machine and they are the choice of many softball fans to again take the District championship.

Chuck Hardy Leads T. U. Track Men

Chuck Hardy, star dashman for the University of Toledo track team, was high point man among Rocket runners for the 1949 season, final figures show.

Hardy scored a total of 66½ points in eight meets. He entered 21 events in his 100 and 200 dash specialties. He has been either first or second in total points for the four seasons he's seen action with the TU track team.

Ellis Brown, another four-year man who served as co-captain with Hardy this season, entered the most events in 1949. He participated in 33 separate events in eight meets.

COMMISSIONER'S SHARE

A. B. Chandler, high commissioner of organized baseball, received $245,052.82 from the total receipts of the 1948 World Series baseball games held in Cleveland and Boston.

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